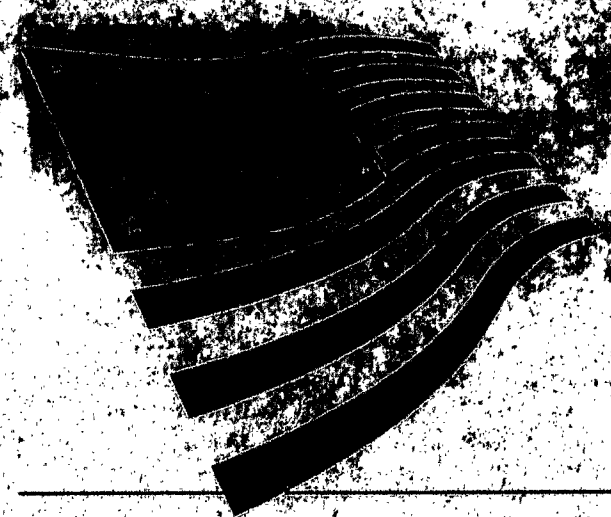


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Chamber After Hours planned at Champion

Enterprise Rent-a-Car and Champion Dodge-Chrysler-Jeep will host this month's Chamber After Hours today at Champion, 5-7 p.m. Live music. The event is open to all, not just chamber members.

American Legion to host 'Steak Night'

American Legion Post 139, Green Meadow Road, BSL, will host its \$10 Steak Night on Friday from 5-8 p.m. Limited to 75 steaks. First come, first served. Happy Hour, 4-6 p.m.

Darlene Garth benefit set at Bayou Phillips

There will be a benefit for Darlene Garth on June 18th from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Bayou Phillips Community Center on Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis. Music by The Smoke House Boys. Plate lunches, \$5. Prizes, music & more.

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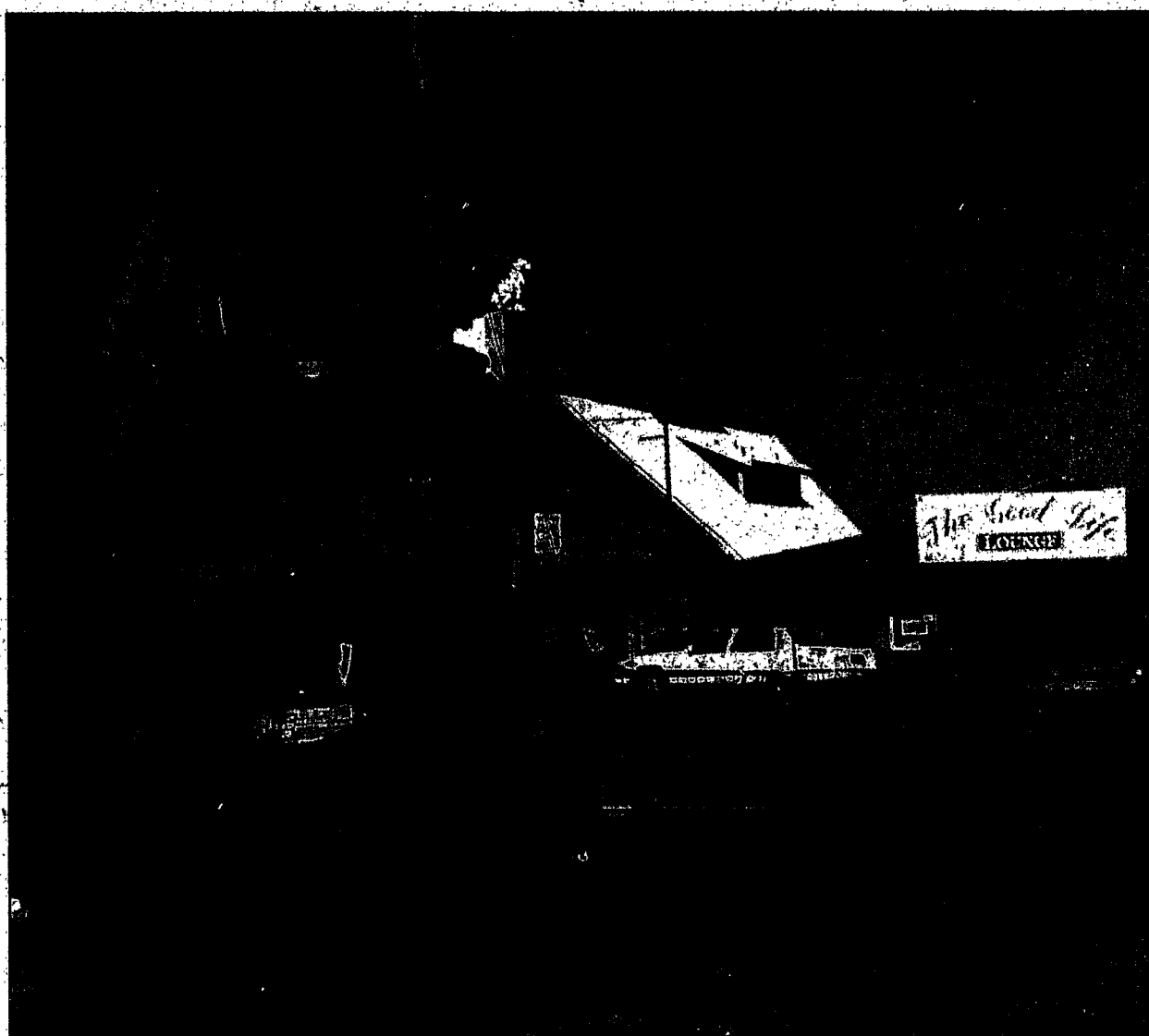
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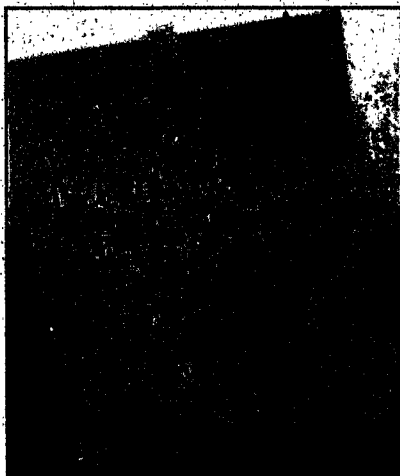
Bay St. Louis city employees work on Court St. on Tuesday as part of Phase One of a two-phase project to improve streets and drainage in the city.

Merchants say street work is hurting business

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

The good news is that road work in the downtown area of Bay St. Louis should be completed by next Friday. Public works director Ron Vanney said yesterday that asphalt work will take about 10 days and should be under way this week. The streets are the last in a round of improvements in Phase One of a two-phase project to improve both streets and drainage.

Though greatly needed, the timing of the improvements to



Kayci Shelly, owner of the Cup Filler on Court St., placed this sign on her door Tuesday.

the downtown area have some downtown business owners concerned. Many say they received no notice that the streets were about to be torn up and can't imagine what the city was

thinking when they began the project at the height of the tourist season.

"I question the wisdom of tearing the streets up in the middle of our tourist season," said Purple Snapper-owner Mickey Evans. "The tourists are not familiar with the area and don't know what streets you can use to go around construction."

Court St., a one-way street — most of which is only accessible from the beach — remained closed at the Beach Blvd. entrance for days, causing confusion for many employees and customers. Word spread that the street could be used as a two-way thoroughfare, but the one-way sign remained up at the end of the street, making it unclear which way to go.

"Our business has stopped,"

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Nude dancing proposed at Bayside

Lakeshore developer plans sports bar & gentlemen's club near alligator sign

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

A group of Hancock County investors have proposed opening a "gentlemen's club" on Hwy. 90. A public hearing will be held on July 1 to decide the fate of the club.

In anticipation of a large turnout for the proceedings, the Hancock County Planning and Zoning Board has reserved the Supervisor's board room at the Hancock County Courthouse for the hearing which will be held at 4:50 p.m. on Thursday, July 1. The board meeting will begin at 4:15 p.m.

Four public hearings will be held that afternoon, but only one is expected to draw controversy — the application by Magnolia 1, Inc. requesting a Special Exception approval to allow construction of the gentlemen's club.

The application filed with the Hancock County Building Permit Office requests a special exception for a gentlemen's club and sports bar where nude dancing will be per-

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Gaudin resigns as Hancock head coach

BY JOHN WATERMAN
Staff Writer

After 23 years of teaching and coaching, Rocky Gaudin, Hancock High School's head football coach, is resigning, effective July 1.

Following his resignation, Gaudin will take an offensive coordinator position at Abramson High School in New Orleans East.

David Kopf, Hancock County superintendent, said he was sorry to see Gaudin go.

"We're saddened that Coach Gaudin has resigned. He has done a tremendously good job for us, and will be sorely missed," Kopf said.

Gaudin himself could not be reached for comment, but told reporters earlier this week that he was leaving because of three

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The bride wore white, the groom wore leather ...

BY JOHN WATERMAN
Staff Writer

A fleet of Harleys and Yamahas lined the lawns of Annunciation Catholic Church in the Kiln last Saturday. Strange sights like this one usually indicated special occasions, and this one was no different.

Richard Mitchell, known to his friends as "Hagar," president of the ASGAR motorcycle-



Bishop Thomas Rodi performs the wedding ceremony Saturday for Richard "Hagar" Mitchell, president of the ASGAR Motorcycle Club, and Fritzie Lorraine Presley.

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Waveland man nabbed in drug sale in BSL

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Publisher Emeritus

A Waveland resident was arrested Tuesday afternoon in connection with a drug buy-bust on Sycamore Street in Bay St. Louis, according to Sheriff Steve Garber.

The arrest was made by the Hancock County Sheriff's Narcotics Division agents.

Director Major Matt Karl said "We received a tip that a certain suspect was selling drugs on Sycamore. Our undercover officer was notified and made contact with the suspect."

"Nicholas Dailey, 23, of 511 Morris St., Waveland, was arrested and charged with the alleged sale of a controlled substance, (crack cocaine), and also charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. He was lodged in the Hancock

County Criminal Justice Facility in lieu of a \$50,000 bond," Karl reported.

Karl said the marked money was recovered, several hundred dollars in cash, and also the process has begun on the seizure of his vehicle.

Agent Johnny Alison is in charge of the case. Those participating in the drug buy-bust included Karl along with Agents Alison, Clifton (Bubba) Malley and Chris Russell.

Karl said he urges anyone with suspected drug activities in their area, to call the Sheriff's Narcotics Division at 467-1496.

"We will investigate any information received. Citizens can be of a big help in this problem of drugs in our community. Many times information received from citizen tips leads to arrests. The tips are very important to us," Karl said.

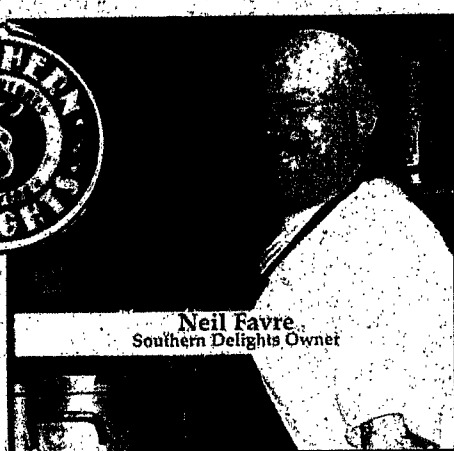


Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas

Hancock County Day was held Wednesday when the Princesses of the 56th Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo visited the county. The started off with a breakfast sponsored by the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce at Coast Inn & Suites, Waveland. The princesses present and representing were from left: Jillian Ulrich, Pass Christian; Sarah-Gant Holleman, Gulfport; Heather Ladner, Hancock County; Emma Carver, Bay St. Louis; Kimberly Woodard, Long Beach; and Tiffany Longo, Waveland. Not in photo are, Queen Kimberly Ray, Hancock County, and Ashley Flint, Hancock Chamber of Commerce. Rodeo Officials in background were from left, Michael Casano, director; Mayor Tommy Longo of Waveland; Russell J. Elliott, (seated), executive director; Tish Haas Williams, Hancock Chamber executive director; Mike Ernst, associate director; and Tommy Esposito, director. Other stops for the Rodeo Princesses included the John C. Stennis Space Center, lunch at Lil Ray's Restaurant and swimming at Buccaneer State Park.

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Neil Favre
Southern Delights Owner

Southern Delights, owned and operated by Neil Favre, is truly a treat for your taste buds. Favre opened the restaurant only two months ago and already has a loyal following and an excellent reputation for providing really delicious food at rea-

sonable prices.

Every dish is freshly prepared to order and the portions are more than generous. Take for example the crab stuffed mushroom appetizer, you will receive six of these for only \$5. Be sure to try the spinach-artichoke dip served hot with chips for only \$4. Seafood gumbo, some of the best I've ever had, is available daily as well as a soup of the day.

If you are trying to eat light, order one of Southern Delights fantastic salads. Boiled shrimp salad, grilled or fried shrimp salad, or the grilled, fried or blackened chicken salad are all excellent choices.

Southern Delights also grills steaks! Choose a 6 oz. or 12 oz. ribeye prepared to perfection served with choice of potato served with vegetable and salad for a reasonable \$8.95 for the 6 oz. and only \$12.95 for the 12 oz.

Southern Delights has some of the most delicious specialty dishes such as the snapper, the grilled tuna or the stuffed crab

platter. The fried seafood plates are generous, especially the Seafood Platter. It consists of catfish, shrimp, oysters, frog legs, delicately fried to a golden brown served with Favre's famous stuffed crab, delicious! Of course Southern Delights serves all of your favorite traditional po-boys and sandwiches, and some not so traditional like the portabella mushroom sandwich. (You just have to try it, it's really good!) Favre selects a lunch and a dinner special which changes daily except on Mondays, that's red beans and rice day, of course.

Lunch is served Monday through Saturday and dinner is served Wednesday through Saturday. Make plans to bring the family to the newly renovated Southern Delights at 299B Hwy 90, corner of Dunbar and Hwy 90 in Bay St. Louis. You'll be glad you did!

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Pass board tables rail closing plan

BY JOHN WATERMAN
Staff Writer

During a June 15 meeting, the Pass Christian Board of Aldermen tabled a resolution to vote on a CSX project that would close approximately 25 percent of railroad crossings on the Gulf Coast, and upgrade all the others.

All members of the board were present.

In a previous meeting on June 1, CSX and Mississippi Department of Transportation officials said they would absorb the entire cost of the three-to-five year project, as well as provide funds to fix the Menge Ave. crossing, and add connecting roads along the rail line to other crossings.

In a letter addressed to Mayor Billy MacDonald, MDOT Rails Division Engineer Steven Edwards

wrote, "If the city uses its authority and officially closes Market Avenue, Hiern Avenue, Clarence Avenue and one additional crossing, the MDOT and CSX will install flashing light signals and gates at the remaining grade crossings in the City. In addition, MDOT will grant the city \$10,000 for the mitigation of the closures. This grant may be used by the city to upgrade the approaches on Menge Ave."

The letter is not clear about if any funds will be allocated to the construction of connecting side streets. Edwards himself could not be reached for comment.

Police Chief John Dubisson and Fire Chief Rich Marval said they approved these choices on the condition that the roads would be added to provide access for Emergency vehi-

cles. "If they're not going to improve the side streets, it's not going to work," Marval said.

CSX and MDOT had originally proposed to close Seal Ave. along with the other crossings, but opposition from the board, and residents who lived north of the crossing persuaded them to look for an alternative.

However, Margaret Bretz, a Seal Ave. resident who said she was unaware of the last meeting told the board she was in favor of the Seal Ave. crossing being closed. She believed that the crossing was redundant and unsafe, and that the street itself was too narrow for through traffic.

"There is no reason in the world that every street has to have a grade crossing," Bretz said.

Gabrielle Malley, who

lives north of the railroad tracks, had argued against closing Seal Ave. at the last meeting, and was still against the closing on June 15. She said that closing Seal would make school buses unable to reach families who lived close to the crossing, as the road was too narrow for the buses to turn around.

Board member Chip McDermott said he was still in favor of leaving the crossing open. Closing Seal Ave. to stop speeding violations, he said, was not a practical solution.

"If you have one group who wants to close it because of speeders, and another who needs it open to get out (in an emergency), my vote is to leave it open," he said.

A public hearing on the matter will be held before the next board meeting on

July 6 at 5 p.m.

In other business, Pat Nichols, manager of the Pass Christian DuPont plant, gave a preliminary presentation detailing several permits that DuPont will be requesting during a public hearing at 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 24 at the West Harrison Civic Center on Espy Ave.

Nichols said DuPont will request three permits; one to allow the construction of a solid waste disposal facility, one to allow clay mining for the construction of the facility and one more which would allow the plant to run all four storage tanks at capacity all the time, instead of phasing one out every 90 days.

Nichols said the tanks were well within safety specifications, and using all four would not be hazardous.



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Going North



A large number of Coast Chorale members left Wednesday morning for Stowe, Vermont, to participate in the Vermont International Choir Festival at the Vontrapp Family Lodge. Waveland Mayor Tommy Longo was on hand to wish a good trip to area Coast Chorale members at a Coast Inn & Suites pickup. Joy Mehrtens is the Coast Chorale director. A number of choir members are to participate in the International Choir Festival.

Illegal camping in Logtown area

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Publisher Emeritus

An adult and two juveniles campers were routed from an illegal camping site recently in the Logtown area, according to Sheriff Steve Garber.

Chief Investigator Kenny Hurt said, "Deputy Tim Airhart was dispatched to the area of the 4-Way Stop in Logtown, following the report of suspicious activity of pickup truck that almost struck two pedestrians. Reserve Deputy Salvador Marchese located the blue pickup truck with the Louisiana license tag."

"The vehicle's owner, David McClure, 23, of Slidell, was charged with public drunk, and taken to the Hancock County Criminal Justice Facility. He was accompanied by two juveniles, whom someone was called to come pickup," Hurt reported.

The story deputies received, was that the group camped the night before in the Logtown area, and when asked if they had permission to use the land said, no.

"During questioning, the three acted very distant to questions. They did say they had a party the night before. McClure seemed

slightly impaired and unable to stand on his feet and lose his balance, and smelled of and intoxicating beverages," Hurt added.

The trio was told they were trespassing on private property in addition to it being illegal to camp in the Buffer Zone. The equipment was gathered and McClure was transported to the jail and charged with public drunk, Hurt stated.

Leetown Athletic Assoc. sign-ups

Leetown Athletic Association is opening registration for a community children's and teens summer league. It is open to all

ages. There is a \$15.00 fee which cover the shirts and trophies. The sign up dates and times are Tuesday June 15 and Thursday June 17

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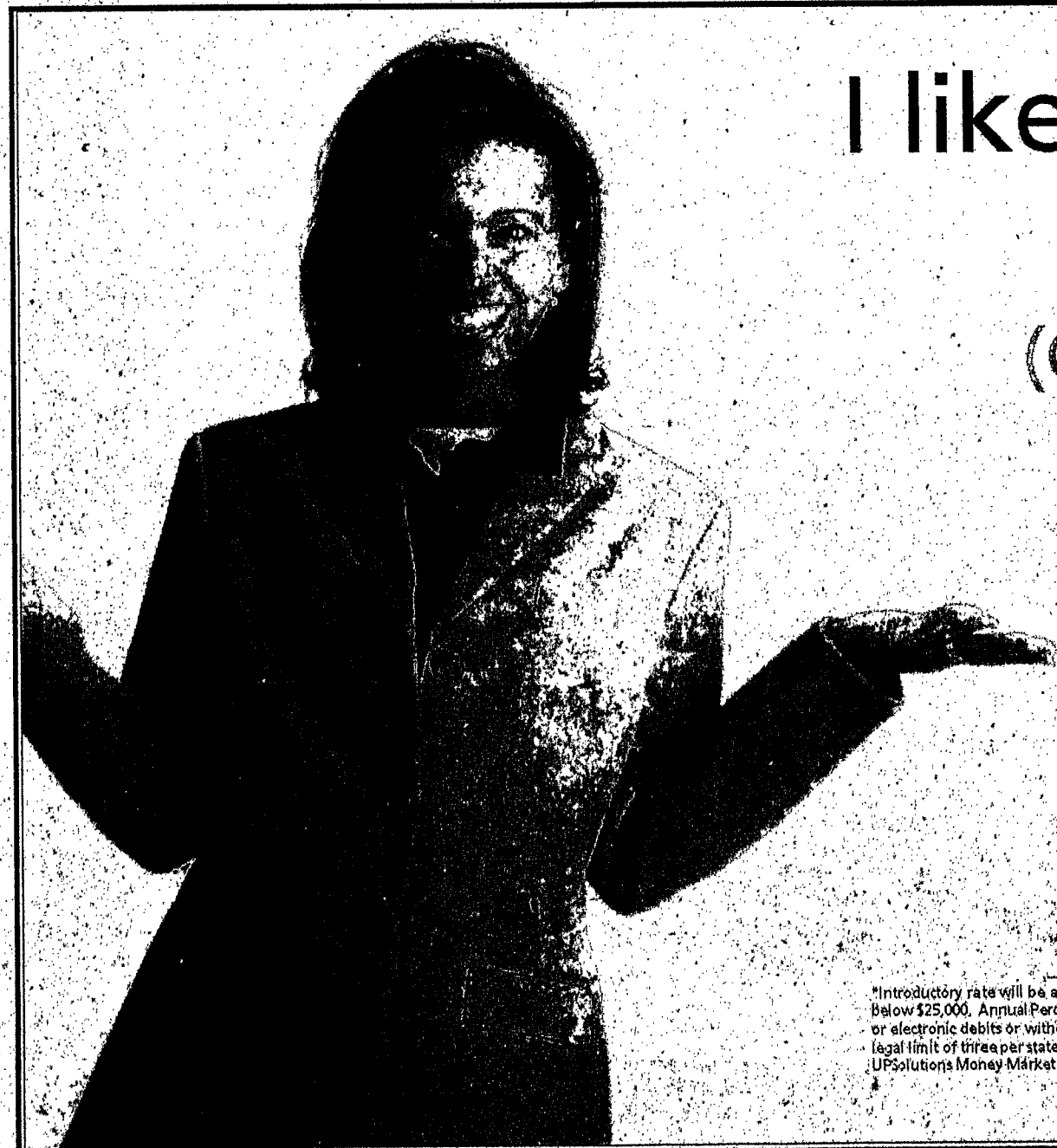
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Cuevas' Quotes
by Ellis C. Cuevas
Publisher Emeritus

Don't miss the BBQ Blow-Out!

Do not forget the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's Business After Hours this evening from 5 to 7 p.m. Sponsors are Enterprise Rent-a-Car and Champion Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep, Highway 90, Bay St. Louis.

This Business After Hours will be a little special, as it is titled a "Summer BBQ Blow-out." We hope to see you at the After Hours this evening.

Talk about a 'face lift,' well, the Mississippi Visitors Center's grounds on Interstate 10 in Hancock County is really getting a great one.

The project is not yet complete, but the completed sections really look great.

One has to drive through and take a look whenever they are passing along the highway.

I have been told it will be a couple months before the entire project is complete.

Our Hancock County Welcome Center is one visitors to our state always admire and the improvements will give them more good things to talk about.

This is just a reminder about the Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day, June 26, 8 a.m. to noon, to be held in the K-Mart Parking Lot, Waveland.

And guess what, they will be taking junk cars too.

This will be a time to dispose of those hazardous household items you no longer use or need.

Items such as paint, paint thinner, waste tires (limit of 25 per person), air-conditioners, junk cars, white goods, scrap metal, used electronics equipment, all purpose cleaners, household batteries, auto batteries, insecticides, motor oil, brake fluid, silver polish, toilet bowl cleaner, glass cleaner, etc.

The only things they will not accept is compressed gas cylinders and televisions.

This special collection is one the Chamber's Beautification Committee has been seeking to have for over a year.

A grant was received by the Gulf Regional Planning commission on behalf of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors.

By the way, the Chamber's Beautification Committee is in need of several volunteers to provide assistance to support the collection. To do such projects as complete surveys, direct residents to discard their waste and several to work at a welcome station to provide refreshments and food items.

For further information, contact the chamber at 467-9048.

Mississippi still loves Reagan

Twenty years ago, I wrote that Mississippi's "love affair with Ronald Reagan is something to behold."

That was still the case last week when the nation bid a final farewell to the 93-year-old former president.

What I wrote about Reagan in 1984 was after I covered his last appearance in this state for a beachfront speech at Gulfport. It drew hero worship for a politician to an extent I have never seen in Mississippi before, or since.

Crowd estimates were as high as 34,000. Suffice it to say that it was the largest audience for an outdoor

political rally in state history, eclipsing Reagan's speech at the Neshoba fair grounds four years earlier.

The beachfront rally was a measure of Reagan's popularity in this state as of October, 1984, but long before that I had watched how many Mississippians were smitten with the brand of political conservatism of the smiling ex-actor from Hollywood.

Reagan's simple answers to complex domestic and world problems, laced with his repertoire of anecdotes about bedrock American values, had made him a favorite of hard-core

Mississippi Republicans even before he burst on to the national political scene in the 1964 GOP national convention.

He first showed up in the state in 1953 when he was going around the country making patriotic speeches, courtesy of the General Electric Theater of the Air. I heard him speak then at the old King Edward Hotel, reciting how far advanced our technology was over the Soviets.

A year or so later when the Soviets sent Sputnik into space before we got there, many Americans were stunned that the Russkys weren't so dumb after all.

Early on it became obvious that Reagan's charm and Hollywood-style conservative rhetoric would make

him the hottest political commodity Republicans could bring in to lure conservative white Democrats over to vote GOP.

In later years Reagan would become the Great Uniter of the Republican Party nationally, but ironically for years his appeal divided Republican forces in the Magnolia State into pragmatic and true believer camps.

Although the heart of Mississippi's 1968 delegation was with Reagan instead of former Vice-president Richard Nixon, the realists headed by Clarke Reed held the state GOP delegate votes for Nixon, marking the start of Nixon's "Southern Strategy."

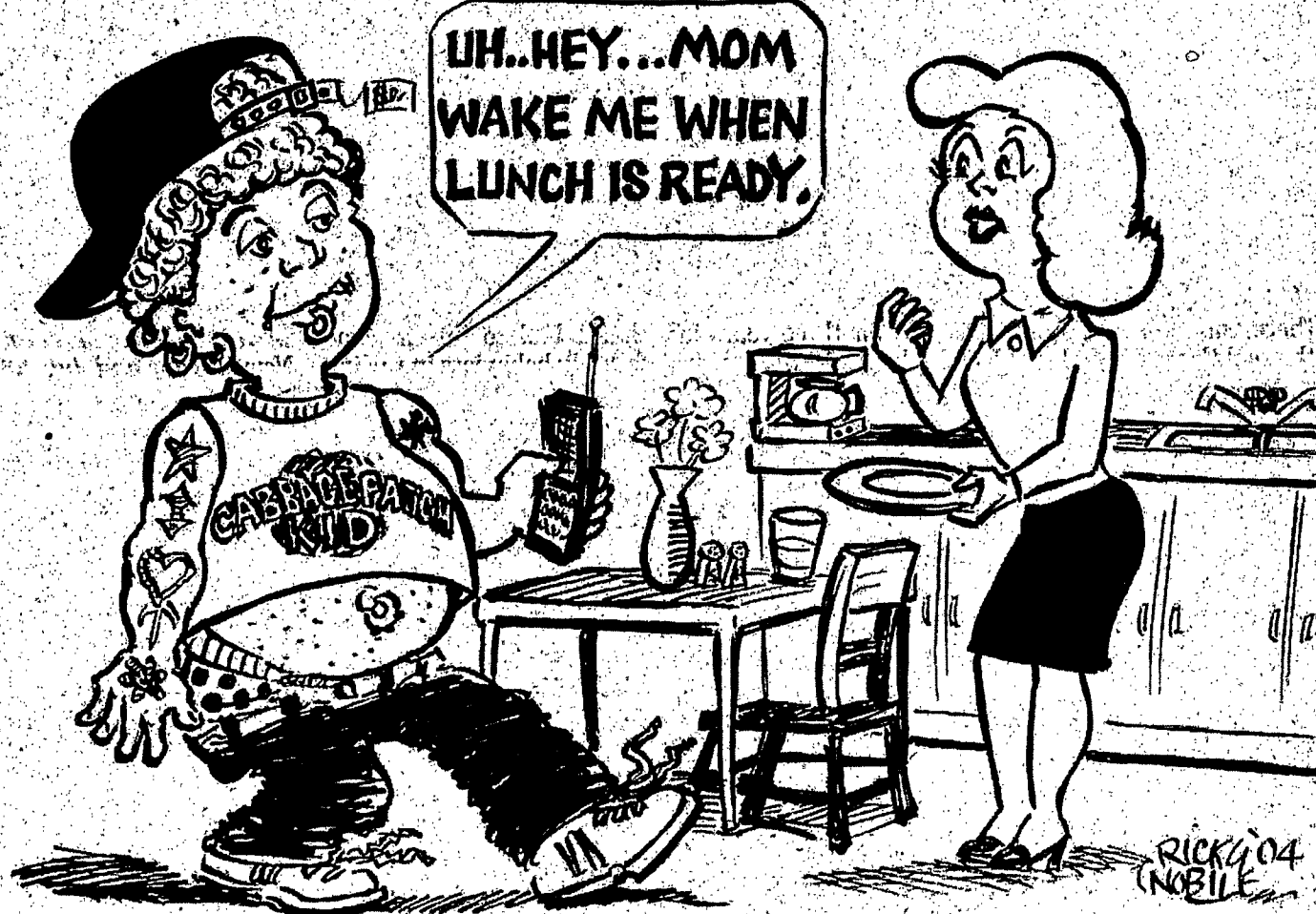
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Eyes on Mississippi

By Bill Minor

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Orphan as Father: A Commentary for this Father's Day

BY BEN W. MCCLELLAND

What difference does a day make, when the day in question is Father's Day? The beneficial effects of a nurturing father on his children are deep and lasting. Similarly profound are the debilitating effects of an abusive or an absent father on his children.

In "Crossing the Water," Daniel Robb describes the anger and lack of trust exhibited by some urban adolescents whose fathers were abusive or absent during the boys' formative years. These boys became social offenders. In an innovative program at the Penikese Island School, off Cape Cod, Robb teamed with such troubled youths as a surrogate father, striving daily over several months to help them learn to trust others, to respect others' rights and property and to gain a sense of self-worth.

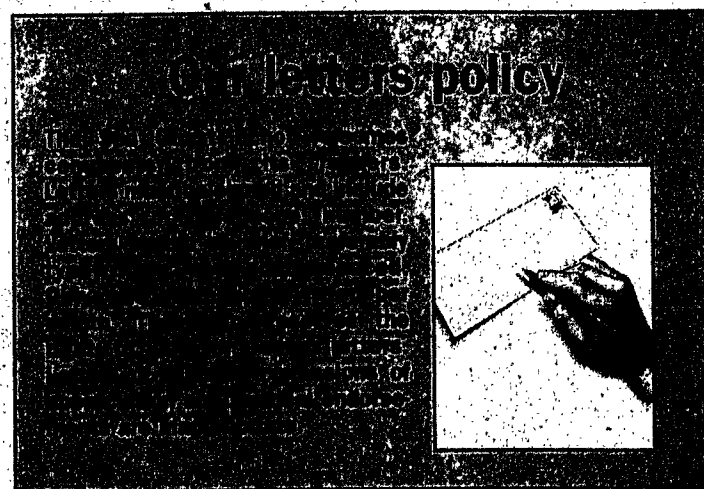
Not all abused or orphaned boys react alike. In my memoir "Soldier's Son," I describe some of the unsettling feelings of an orphaned son. As a youngster, I knew next to nothing about my father, who was killed in World War II. Even though he had been called a war hero, I was bewildered about his identity rather than having feelings of honor and pride for him. My early years were perplexing, filled with lasting pain and worry. I wondered who my dad was and, consequently, who I was as his son.

An orphan must develop compensatory behaviors in order to free himself from a lack of knowledge about manhood and to avoid allowing himself to be defined as a victim.

In addition, I had the good fortune of having good father figures who enacted

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Letters to the Editor



Boating students should be congratulated

I have one thing to say about the recent article about the St. Stanislaus students boating to school. GREAT! Because we do it everyday, we forget driving a car is one of the most dangerous things we do and is a much more likely way to be injured or worse. As an adult that always has to listen to my peers talk about all kids want to do these days is sit in front of the TV.

or computer. I commend these students for being responsible and learning not only the skills of boating, but of judgment and responsibility. Skills not usually learned in a classroom. I hope they all will continue to hone their seamanship skills and continue to explore the world that is out there waiting for them.

Bruce Dylecki
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Minor -- love Reagan

at the Kansas City GOP national convention which I covered, Reagan, by then California's governor, was the focal point of an emotion-packed struggle within the Mississippi delegation between forces backing him and those backing then-President Gerald Ford for the party's 1976 presidential nomination.

Certainly in my career as a political writer, the tense, sometimes angry, showdown I watched play out in a Kansas City hotel ballroom between Reagan loyalists and Ford faithful for the state's delegates remains one of the most dramatic moments of my journalistic career.

Ford, backed by Sen. Thad Cochran, GOP gubernatorial hopeful Gil Carmichael, and Clarke Reed, prevailed by an 18 to 16 vote over the Reaganites fervently led by Jackson oilman Billy Mounger, the longtime state GOP

bankroller.

Mississippi's delegate votes, made unanimous under the state party's rule, then provided Ford with key votes he needed to win the nomination. History records he later lost the presidential election to Democrat Jimmy Carter, who, incidentally, became the last Democrat to carry Mississippi.

But the redoubtable Reagan reversed all that in 1980, when he finally captured the GOP nomination. Then, he went on to solidly defeat the hard-luck Carter, who was plagued by an OPEC oil-driven inflation spiral and 53 American hostages held in Iran. In retrospect, it's somewhat amazing that Reagan won Mississippi by only 1 percent of the vote.

Unexpectedly, Mississippi in that campaign became a focal point for later criticism that Reagan was insensitive to the civil rights causes held

dear by African-Americans and the needs of poor blacks, Reagan had been persuaded to make his first post-nomination speech in Mississippi at the Neshoba County Fairgrounds near Philadelphia, only a couple miles from where the bodies of three slain civil rights were found in 1964. Yet, Reagan made no mention of the slayings that had shocked the national conscience and prompted a huge FBI investigation.

However, as was noted in the national press, Reagan spoke approvingly about states rights, long regarded by the South as a code word for racial segregation. Coupled with his "welfare Queen" assertion during his campaign, Reagan became a racially polarizing figure despite his genial nature.

Reagan's brand of conservatism, as I had written back in 1984, had a phenomenal appeal to that generation of young

Mississippians and I predicted it would be a portent of state politics in the future.

Now, as we see in 2004, Republicans hold offices in this state that were traditionally a Democratic fiefdom. Much of that can be attributed to Reagan's legacy.

Today's Republican office-holders from the White House to the state Capitol in Jackson, however, don't understand what Reagan did about taxes: if you cut them and the deficit soars out of sight, you've got to come back and restore or raise some taxes as he did after his big 1981 tax cut.

While Reagan was known as the Great Communicator, he was also the great compromiser, as Mikhail Gorbachev or the late Tip O'Neill could attest.

We certainly could use his style of soft-edged partisan advocacy in today's arena of political combat.

Father -- honor your dad

male roles in our family. Supporting my mother's authority, my uncles and my grandfather made clear what were acceptable and unacceptable behaviors. For example, when I first heard and repeated "bad words," my uncle gave me a stern but caring talk to teach me not to use such language. The men in our family were also great storytellers, who showed me how to describe a character, pace a story's plot and deliver a punch line. I learned innumerable other things from them as well, including taking responsibility for being handy around the house to developing a career, from participating in civic life to caring for others on a personal level.

For some things, however, there was no substitute for the real thing. My father had been a star athlete, as had his father before him. My upbringing did not

include family athletic play, which I believe at least partially contributed to my middling performance on school playing fields. However accurate my reasoning on this point, I believed it to be so. Belief is as operant as fact in such cases.

In other ways, too, I felt inadequate on a personal level, particularly in adolescence. No doubt a measure of this is simply the lot of all children who are moving into the uncharted territory of young adulthood. Nevertheless, I attributed to my orphan status the fact that I felt some urgency to prove my manhood, to define my sexual preference and to bond with someone of the opposite sex. For example, I went steady with the same girl for three years in high school. Moreover, in college, I not only took girls on dates but also considered each one as a potential

mate, putting undue pressure on nascent social relationships.

And even though I did not marry until I was 25 years old, I felt the urgent desire to father a child. Doing so, I believed, would somehow help me come to know my father better. Doing so would also answer the question of whether I could be a good father. To an extent fatherhood did resolve those issues, which I attributed to my orphan status.

At every transitional stage of my life, learning more about myself involved learning or imagining more about my father. This was especially true when I became a father. Ironically, although I instantly felt intimately bonded with my son, I also felt over the years that I had to invent some fatherly behaviors in raising him. In a piece for The New Yorker, Roger Angell

acknowledges his parents' similar creativity: "What can be said for sure is that each of my parents grew up with a critically missing parent - she a mother, he a father - and pretty much had to fake it in these roles with their own kids. They worked at this all their lives."

Whatever can be said of the success of orphans as fathers - if I can be taken as an example - their lives are infinitely richer for the attempt.

Ben W. McClelland, professor of English at the University of Mississippi, will speak about his memoir "Soldier's Son," (University Press of Mississippi) June 15 at the Union County Library in New Albany, July 24 at the D-Day Museum in New Orleans and July 28 at the Lee County Library in Tupelo.

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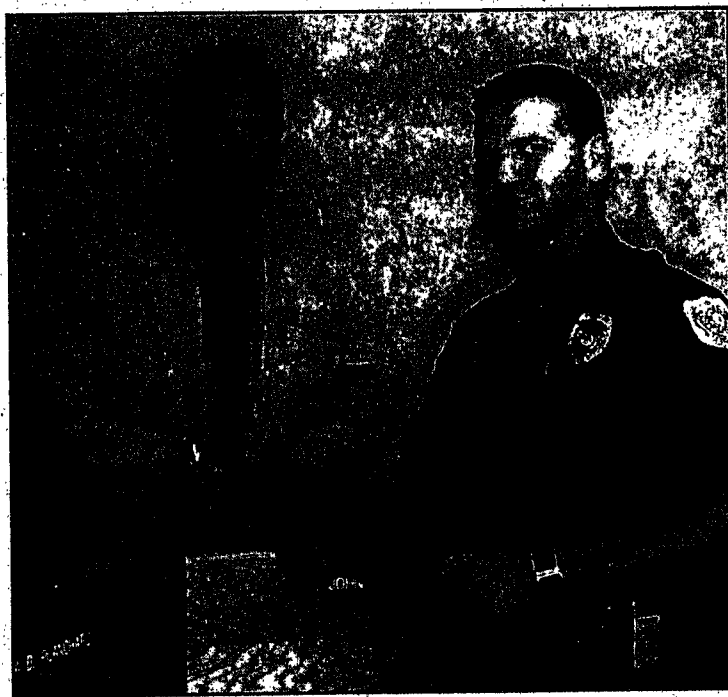
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Back from Iraq



Echo Staff Photo by Bennie Shalibetter
Officer Jeremy Skinner recently returned from an eight month tour of duty with the United States Coast Guard in Iraq. Skinner was honored with an awards ceremony at the Board of Aldermen's meeting on Monday in Waveland, where he has resumed his duties with the police department. Pictures are Mayor Tommy Longo and Skinner.

Family welcomes Liscomb home from Afghanistan

Michael Liscomb will return to his Deer Park home this Saturday after more than eight months of service in the U.S. Army in Afghanistan.

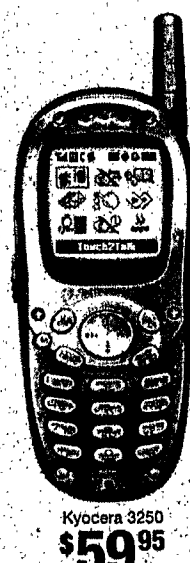
Liscomb has been stationed in the Intense Mountain Division at Ft. Drum, N.Y., since returning to the United States on April 30.

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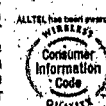
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Richard "Hagar" Mitchell, president of the ASGARD Motorcycle Club, and his bride-to-be Fritzie Lorraine Presley, exchange vows Saturday at Annunciation Church at Kiln in a ceremony performed by Bishop Thomas Rodi.

Wedding -- biker style

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club, married Fritzie Lorraine Presley. Mitchell said they had been planning the wedding since Christmas.

Mitchell said he didn't feel nervous at all.

"I feel good," Mitchell said. "Just about the same as I do any other day."

Bishop Thomas Rodi of the Biloxi diocese officiated over the ceremony. During the service, he thanked Mitchell and all the Asgards present for their charitable work.

"Every Thanksgiving, Asgards and their friends bring toys (to charities) and

we distribute them throughout south Mississippi," Rodi said during the ceremony. "You make that day special for them, and we want to make this day special for you."

A reception followed at the Jourdan River Estates clubhouse, where one-man-band Bernie Pries covered a variety of music, ranging from ZZ Top to Unchained Melody.

The Asgard motorcycle club was founded 25 years ago by Gulf Coast motorcycle enthusiasts.

Since then, the Asgards have been very active in the

community, participating in many charities, including their annual Thanksgiving Toy Run, and the Memorial Day Harley Blowout, which have organizations such as the Gulf Coast Rescue Mission, Multiple Sclerosis and Muscular Dystrophy charities.

Beginning with Biloxi on June 22, several towns along the coast will proclaim an official "Asgard Day" in recognition of the work the Asgard Motorcycle Club has done for the Gulf Coast Community.

Club -- nude dancing

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formed. The special exception is necessary for a business of this type to locate in a C-2 Highway Commercial Zone.

Magnolia 1, Inc. is Emmett Hotard, Jeffrey Jassby, and Kristine Ladner, according to forms filed at the office, but when contacted at the first number listed on the application, Lakeshore developer Kirk Ladner said he would speak for the applicants.

"It is basically going to be a sports bar and gentlemen's club, a dual facility," said Ladner. "There are no upscale establishments between New Orleans and Mobile and we plan to make this upscale. It was designed to be on the outskirts of town."

Ladner said the establishment will serve a limited menu appropriate to a sports bar such as burgers, appetizers, or po-boys and could offer a shuttle service between casinos.

"The area is going to be developed with casinos and we thought this would be another place for people to go," he said. "In many places, couples come in together."

Workers for the club, particularly the dancers, would most likely be recruited by word of mouth through similar establishments. Ladner said the club will employ 45 to 50 workers ranging from dancers, cooks, housekeepers, parking attendants, waitresses and more.

According to plans filed at the permit office, the building is proposed to be a one story, 100 ft. by 100 ft. brick stucco with parking on three sides, to accommodate 95 cars. Ladner said the grounds will be landscaped and the sign will simply say Magnolias.

The establishment would

be located on the South side of Hwy. 90 near Royal Oaks, between the old alligator sign and the entrance to the BaySide Park Subdivision.

Ladner said the club will also offer a ladies night monthly or semi-monthly, or more often if it becomes popular, he said. The night will feature male dancers.

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Streets -- paving

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said Kayci Shelly at The Cup Filler on Court St. on Wednesday. "We aren't making more than \$20 a day and will have no lunch customers. Even though there is no construction today, there still aren't any customers."

Shelly said casino bus traffic had ceased.

The reason for doing prep work on all the streets at once is for mobilization purposes, said Vanney. The con-

tractor hired to do the milling and laying of asphalt has a lot of control over the scheduling of the work, he said. To save the city money and work with the contractor's schedule, prep work had to be done in large blocks.

A major reconstruction project will begin on Main St. sometime in the near future, said Vanney, but is not likely until after Cruisin' the Coast in

October. Phase Two of the street projects should begin in mid-summer, he said. The construction shouldn't cause any road closings, but the city will notify the public if that changes, he said.

By doing all the prep and drainage work "in-house" the city should be able to finish the projects under its \$2 million budget, he said, and have a little left over for extra work.

Gaudin -- quits

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Hancock County School Board officials. These officials, he said, were named in his report. Gaudin also said he was still considering litigation against one of the board members.

School Board President Peggy Ladner said she did not understand Gaudin's comments.

"All we did as school

board members was eliminate the position of head coach of athletics and establish the position of (athletic director). Those positions have nothing to do with his resignation as a teacher and a coach. They're two different jobs."

She said she was equally confused about Gaudin's statement that he was con-

sidering litigation against one particular board member.

"I don't know what he's alluding to. I don't know what it's all about."

The Hancock County School board will vote to approve Gaudin's resignation tonight at 5 p.m., following a budget workshop at 4 p.m.

DuPont DeLisle to sponsor nature trail for students

BY BENNIE
SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

Representatives from the Pass Christian School District, the Nature Conservancy, Department of Marine Resources, the Land Trust, the Coastal Preserve, Mississippi Power and more gathered at the DuPont DeLisle plant on Friday to present ideas for a proposed nature trail. Plant employees hosted the event.

Planners hope to locate the trail in a 462-acre preserve managed by the Department of Marine Resources and formerly owned by the DuPont DeLisle plant. Teachers from the Pass Christian District were asked to submit a wish list for the trail. Teachers said they hope the trail would serve to relate

experiences.

Teachers said the children would arrive at the trail after being prepared for the experience in the classroom, ready to look for certain things along the way. In this way the trail would become an outdoor classroom, reinforcing a lesson, rather than just an unorganized walk through the trees. Hands on lessons could be geared for every learning level from pre-kindergarten through high school.

Teachers asked for a trail that would integrate education with nature; offer opportunities to interact with flora and fauna; let natural terrain guide construction; use a variety of materials and styles for construction of trails and structures; provide trail markers

natural resources; provide a staging area to accommodate 60 to 70 children; be handicapped accessible, and of course provide a comfort station.

DuPont pledged a \$10,000 matching grant to jump-start the endeavor when planning is complete. No start date was set for the project.

Dance at Kiln VFW set this Saturday

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To access these funds, the Hancock County community needs to raise close to \$25,000 as a match grant.

The Arts-Hancock County is partnering with the BSLIT to host a special fundraising event called "Please, Take Your Seat

Gala" on Friday, June 25 at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis. The event begins at 6 p.m. with a champagne reception, followed by dinner and a silent auction at 7 p.m. with dancing at 8 p.m. This event is unique because more than 20 local artists have given of their time and talent to turn original chairs from the Theatre into one-of-a-kind works of art. Each artist features one of the plays performed at the Little Theater over the past 50 years. These priceless chairs will be on auction during the Gala.

Participating Artists include:

- Scott Blackwell, multimedia artist - COME BLOW YOUR HORN
- Barbara & John Boos - painting partners - ARSENIC AND OLD LACE
- Kathy Calhoun - multi-media artist - MAME
- Regan Carney & Mark Buszkiewicz - clay sculptors - THE HOBBITT
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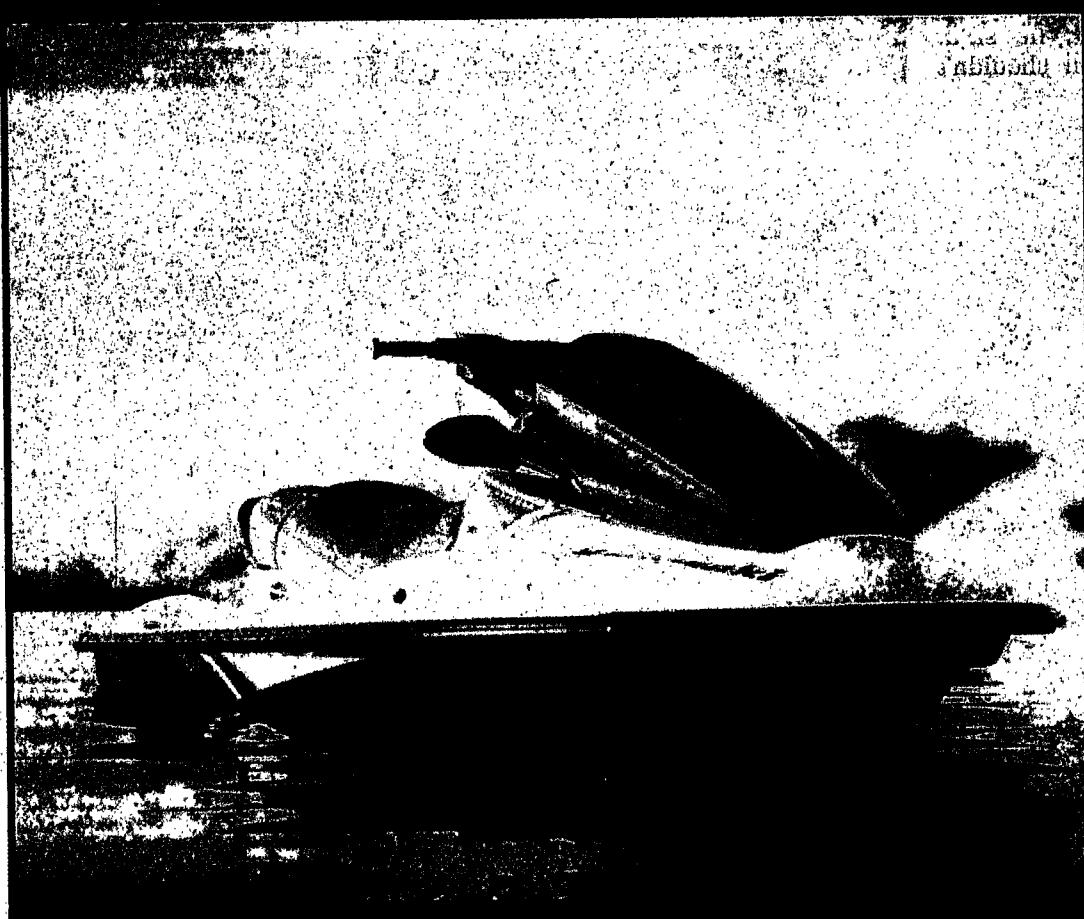
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Wrongful death suit continues

BY JOHN WATERMAN
Staff Writer

Several witnesses called this week in the ongoing case of Thomas, Finegan et al. v CSX Railways, Inc., et al. offered compelling testimony on the accident that claimed the lives of Sean Finegan, Joseph Winningham and Cecile Bilbo in August of 1999.

Donnie Riddle and Walt Hopper were manning the Mobile-bound train that struck Bilbo's car at the Webb street crossing on the night of August 14.

Riddle, who has worked for CSX for 28 years, 10 of those years as an engineer, said he saw Bilbo's car attempt the crossing as the train approached.

"As (the car) got to the crossing, I saw it bounce

and hit a rail. Then I saw it bounce again. The second time, it stopped."

Riddle said that he and Hopper immediately began emergency braking procedures. The train was not able to stop in time, and collided with the vehicle. After the collision, Hopper flagged down a passing car and asked the driver to call the police.

Riddle said he called the dispatcher and remained on the train, as Federal law requires that trains be manned at all times. After the authorities had arrived, Riddle and Hopper took the train to the next siding, and secured it until a replacement crew could relieve them.

Defense attorney Patrick Buchanan continued

CSX's position that driver error was the cause of the accident. He presented several photographs of the locomotive that struck Bilbo's car, and pointed out several headlights that Riddle said had been on at the time of the collision, which would have given Bilbo ample warning that the train was approaching.

Plaintiff's attorney John Grazier suggested that Riddle, who was stationed on the right side of the locomotive, may have had his view of the crossing obstructed, although Riddle stated this was not the case.

He said the car's approach was very sudden, and it went off the road very quickly.

Carmen, and Richard Finegan also took the stand.

Carmen Finegan, mother of Sean Finegan and Cecile Bilbo, described her son as a very loving child who excelled in school. She said he loved reading and playing baseball.

Richard Finegan described a trip that he and Sean took before school resumed in the fall of 1999. After spending the weekend camping, he said he and his son went to a water park on the last day of their vacation. Later, in a restaurant, he said Sean told him that it had been the best day of his life.

"If I live to be 92, and have Alzheimers, I'll remember that," he said.

Closing arguments are scheduled to be heard today, and a verdict is expected by the end of the week.

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She received her B.A. Ed. in 1985 from the University of Mississippi and her Juris Doctorate from the Mississippi College School

of Law in 1990. She has been a member of the Mississippi Bar Young Lawyers Division Committee on child advocacy since 1992 and is a member of the Hancock County Bar Association.

She has been recognized by the Victims Rights Coalition in 2000, CASA with the One Voice Award in 2001 and by the Gulf Coast YMCA Youth Intervention in 2003. She is married to Scott Gibson and has three daughters.

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5th Grade - Justin Breland, Natalie Daspt, Brandon Odom, Moise

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6th Grade - Amanda Ginn, Logan Schaefer, Alexander Waterman

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THE BAY ST. LOUIS - WAVELAND SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON ITS PROPOSED SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2005 ON JUNE 21, 2004 AT 201 CARROLL AVENUE, BOARD ROOM AT 4:00 PM. AT THIS MEETING, A PROPOSED AD VALOREM TAX EFFORT INCREASE SHALL BE CONSIDERED.

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Friday benefit set for Mark Brown

THE SEA COAST ECHO

Meals will be served this Friday, June 18, at the John Williams Sr. Pavilion behind the school at St. Rose de Lima, 301 S. Necaise Avenue, Bay St. Louis, from 11 a.m. - until for \$5.00 a plate.

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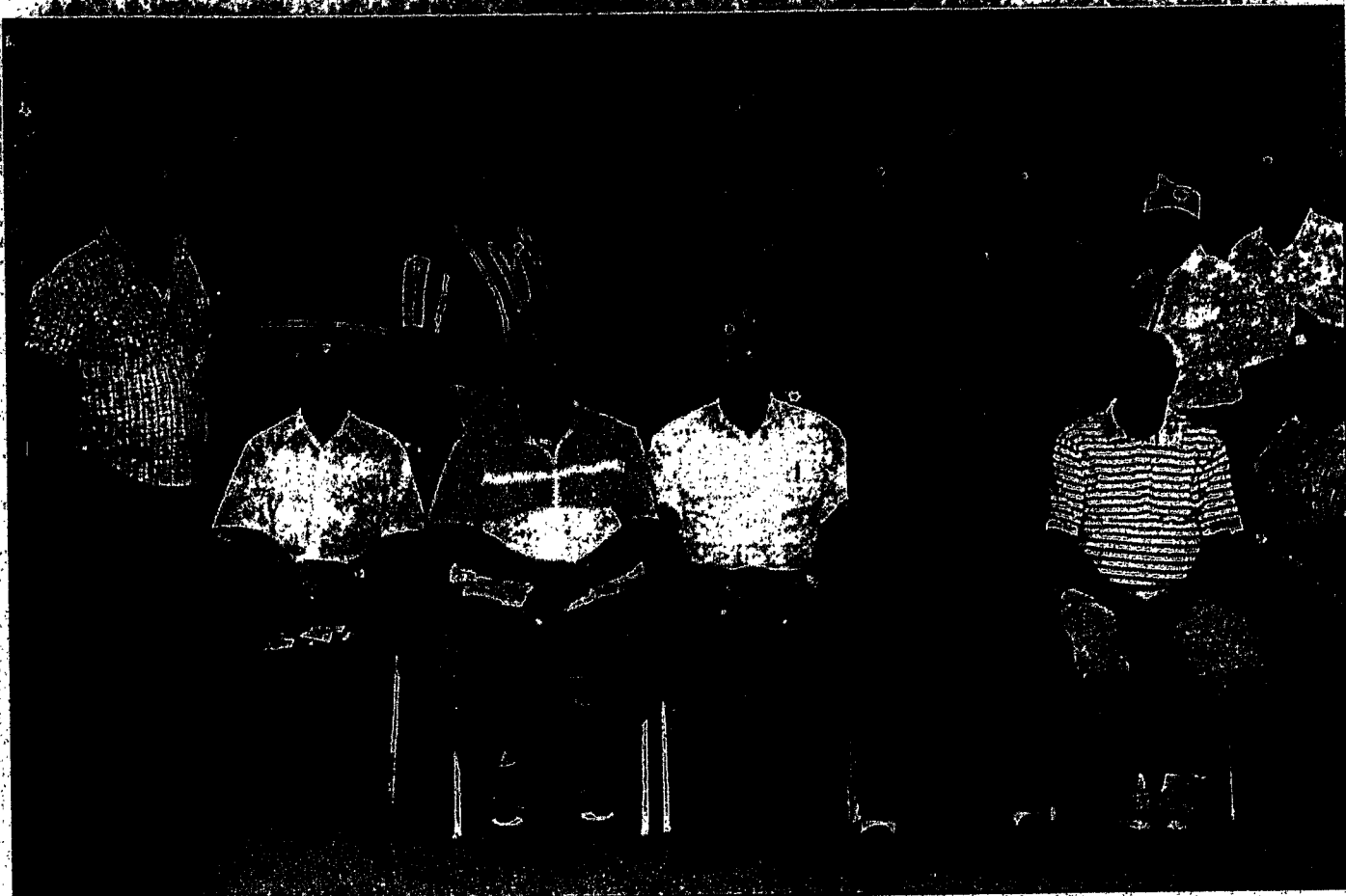
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Summer ritual: Battling mosquitoes and other pests

THE SEA COAST ECHO

If summer bugs are bugging you, a Mississippi State insect specialist offers some tried-and-true measures to reduce their nuisance and potential health risks.

James Jarratt, an extension service entomologist, recommends any repellent that contains DEET to keep mosquitoes at bay. While DEET-laden products "have proven they repel insects and last for a fairly long time," he urges users to carefully follow product instructions, especially when used for children under the age of 10.

While the scent of some plants and candles supposedly can repel mosquitoes, Jarratt is skeptical of their effectiveness. "Keep in mind that, if you're outside, breezes and air currents might dilute the presence of any odors in the air," he adds.

Ticks are another pest humans should take measures to avoid. While some varieties of ticks carry diseases, happily, the much-dreaded Lyme disease is rare in the South, he adds.

To remove the tiny blood-suckers, Jarratt recom-

mends the following steps: "Moisten either your fingers or some forceps in alcohol, firmly grasp the tick as close to the skin as possible, and gently exert pressure upward until the tick is released."

Also, avoid scratching the affected area. "People react differently to different types of bites," Jarratt observes, so expect to have irritated skin for anywhere from 3-10 days. Remember to apply an antiseptic as protection from secondary infections and, if especially sensitive or allergic to bites, promptly consult a physician.

Other ways to protect against summertime pests include:

- Avoidance of standing water and brushy locations, as well as other areas where mosquitoes and ticks commonly are found;

- Modifying outdoor schedules to avoid the peak mosquito times of early morning and late afternoon/early evening; and

- Wearing tightly woven clothing, long sleeves, and long pants to reduce the skin exposure to both pests.



Southern Miss grants 1,200 degrees for Spring '04

Approximately 1,200 students at The University of Southern Mississippi were candidates for degrees during spring commencement exercises held May 14. Southern Miss President Shelby Thames conferred degrees during two graduation exercises.

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Obituaries

RICHARD ABBA
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NETTIE KILPATRICK
BAZILE MORALES
MILDRED SAVARD
JOHN THORNTON,
SR.



NETTIE KILPATRICK
 Nettie Irene Kilpatrick, 95, of Pass Christian, MS, died Friday, June 4, 2004 in Metairie, LA.

She was wife of Selma "Pat" Kilpatrick of Pass Christian, MS. Survivors include her daughter, Gloria "Pat" Farley; granddaughter, Richelle Irene Soileau; great-grandson, Grayson Farley Soileau and sisters in hometown of Macon, GA.

RICHARD ABBA
 Richard Leo Abba, infant son of Steven James and Holly Patrice Abba, of Bay St. Louis, died Saturday, June 12, 2004, in Bay St. Louis.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by grandparents, Dolores and Jeff Key, Louise Ann Brown, Albert and Doneen MacBee, all of Bay St. Louis, and Robert Abba of Slidell, LA.

great-grandparents, Richard and Ruby Gates; aunts, Brenda Skinner, Debbie Burge, Mary Brown, Shelia Laing, Brittany Houston, Heather MacBee, and Onita Marroy, all of Bay St. Louis; uncles, Jeff Martin, David Lee, Richard D. Brown, Paul Houston, Josh Houston, Billy Dogern, William Skinner, Henry David Skinner, Tim L. Brown, Alfred O. Brown, all of Bay St. Louis, Steven Abba, of New Orleans, LA, and James Skinner, of Slidell, LA.

Graveside services will be at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, June 17, in Bayou LaCrosse Cemetery in Bay St. Louis. Riemann Funeral Home, Bay St. Louis, is in charge of arrangements.

GAINES BRADY
 Gaines Brady, 90, of Pass Christian, died Saturday, June 12, 2004. Mr. Brady was sent from Riemann Funeral Home, 25th Ave., Gulfport, to Pinecrest Funeral Home, Mobile, Ala., for services.

RICHARD FAULK, SR.
 Richard H. Faulk, Sr., 69, a resident of Long Beach, died Tuesday, June 15, 2004 in Biloxi at Gulf Coast Medical Center.

Mr. Faulk was a native of Gulfport and a lifelong resident of the Gulf Coast, was a member of First Baptist Church of DeLisle and of the Operating Engineers Union, Local #624.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Shirley Daniel Faulk, parents, William and Lillian Favre Faulk, brother, William Faulk, and a sis-

ter, Ruth Tyler.

Survivors include his four children, Rebecca D. Finnemore and husband, Gordon of Gulfport, William D. Faulk of Long Beach, Ada E. Writer and husband, Jon of Long Beach, and Richard H. Faulk, Jr., of Biloxi; and two grandsons, James Finnemore and Geoffrey Finnemore.

Visitation will be from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., Thursday, June 17, 2004 at Riemann Funeral Home, 1718 25th Avenue in Gulfport.

A service will be at 2:00 p.m., Friday, June 18, 2004 in the funeral home chapel with burial in Evergreen Cemetery in Gulfport.

BAZILE MORALES
 Bazile Joseph Morales, 71, of Bay St. Louis, MS, died Saturday, June 12, 2004 in Bay St. Louis, MS.

He was a native of New Orleans, LA and a resident of Bay St. Louis, MS. He was of the Catholic faith.

He is preceded in death by a daughter, Doris Ann LeFebvre.

He is survived by his wife, Lolita Morales of Bay St. Louis, MS; 3 sons, Bazile Edward Morales of Bay St. Louis, MS; Joseph Morales, Sr. of Picayune, MS; Ricky Pedro Morales, Sr. of West Palm Beach, FL; 2 daughters, Christine Morales Perez of Bay St. Louis, MS, Anna Maria Morales of Bay St. Louis, MS; brother, Charles Morales of St. Bernard, LA; sister, Anna Mae Cunningham of Bay St. Louis, MS. Also survived by 17 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren.

A visitation and prayer

service was held on Wednesday, June 16, 2004 at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

MILDRED SAVARD
 Mildred M. O'Farrell Savard, the Loveliest of Ladies, "Ms. Mildred" passed away June 11, 2004.

Ms. Mildred was born to William Comus and Corrie Lee Vest O'Farrell on April 24, 1917 in Lakeshore, MS. She later married and gave birth to Agnes Marie Usher, Dr. Mildred "Lil Millie" Usher, August F. "Bubby" Usher, Jr. and Ina Usher Day.

Ms. Mildred resided in Clermont Harbor most of her life. She was instrumental in establishing and maintaining her membership in the Clermont Harbor Methodist Church. She was also a member of the Clermont Harbor Civic Association.

She is survived by her husband, Charles Fredrick Savard of Perkinston, her two daughters and son-in-law, Danny J. Day of Clermont Harbor, six grandchildren, Eric Hogue & Cyndi, Michael Hogue & Tammy, Victoria, Piji, and Jacob James Usher, and 7 Great Grandchildren.

"Ms. Mildred" was met in heaven by her parents, grandparents, son, daughter Agnes, two brothers Harvey and Joe O'Farrell of Lakeshore; and two sisters Lillie Mae O'Farrell Ladner and Esther Lee O'Farrell Kingston of Bay St. Louis.

Visitation and services

were held at the Edmond Fahey funeral home on Monday, June 14, 2004, with Burial in Bayou Caddy Cemetery.

JOHN THORNTON, SR.

John "Eddie" Edward Thornton Sr., 58 of Bay St. Louis, MS died June 10, 2004 in Slidell, LA.

He was of the Catholic Faith and a member of St. Ann and St. John Catholic Churches. He was a 32nd Degree Mason, Scottish Rite. He was a Deputy with the Hancock County Sheriff's Department and a Construction Superintendent for Landis Construction. He was a member of the Gulfview Hunting Club in Ansley, MS.

He is preceded in death by his father, Hubert Thornton and a grandson, Gary F. Fricke, III.

He is survived by his wife, Sandra Garretti Thornton of Bay St. Louis, MS, 3 sons, John Edward Thornton, Jr. of Gulfport, MS, Timothy Lewis Thornton of Metairie, LA, Thomas "Tompey" Lawler, Jr. of Waveland, MS, 3 daughters, Terri Lynn Lee of Bay St. Louis, MS, Melissa Anne Lawler of Diamondhead, MS, Maureen Thomazine Vitello of Diamondhead, MS, Mother, Jane Porter Thornton of Bay St. Louis, MS, 2 brothers, Jimmy and Dickie Thornton both of Bay St. Louis, MS, sister, Mary Catherine Ladner of Waveland, MS, 12 grandchildren, and former wife, Margaret N. Dunn of

Metairie, LA.

A visitation was held on Monday June 14, 2004 at the Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS. Interment took place in Bayou LaCrosse Cemetery in Bay St. Louis, MS.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS was in charge of the arrangements.

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The J.W. Maskew family operated an "old fashioned" country service station from 1932 until the arrival of the test site in Hancock County. The station was first located on Highway 43 (known as the short cut junction), then moved to the intersection of what is now Highways 90 and 607. Those in photo are from left, Monvel Maskew, Louise Maskew Baggett, Mittle Maskew Smith, J.W. Maskew, Alice Maskew and Willie Maskew. With the event of the buffer zone, Willie and Alice Maskew purchased a home on Nicholson Avenue in Waveland and lived out their lives, according to daughter and photo contributor, Mittle Maskew Smith of Bay St. Louis. The station was located about mid-way between Bay St. Louis and Pearl and was a very popular stopping place. It sold gas, drinks, beer, coffee, sandwiches, lunches, candy, fixed flat tires, worked on cars and picked up wrecks with Mr. Maskew's wrecker. Mr. and Mrs. Maskew's four children were all graduates of Bay High School. The Echo welcomes photos older than 25 years for publication. They will be returned to their owners.

TOPS, MS 233 meets in Waveland

TOPS, MS 233 met Tuesday June 15, 2004 at the Waveland Methodist Church located on Central Avenue and Vacation Lane in Waveland.

TOPS best loser for the week was Winda with a lost of 5 1/4 lbs. KOPS best loser for the week was Rose. The youth best loser for the week was Stephon. There were 14 members present. The gifts were won by Jenanett and Denise. Congratulations!

TOPS, MS 233 meet every Tuesday at the Waveland Methodist

Church. Weigh-In is from 5:30 pm with the meeting following. Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS MS 233 chapter. Interested persons are invited to call Charlotte at 467-5790.

TOPS, MS 233 met Tuesday June 1, 2004 at the Waveland Methodist Church located on Central Avenue and Vacation Lane in Waveland, MS.

TOPS best loser for the week was Jeanette with a lost of 3 lbs. KOPS best loser for the week was Rose. There were 9 members present and 1 visitor was Vicky. The contest was won by Denise.

June 8, 2004. TOPS best loser for the week was Charlotte with a lost of 2 3/4 lbs. KOPS best loser for the week was Rose. The gifts was won by Charlotte and Darlene. Congratulations! There were 14 members present.

TOPS, MS 233 meet every Tuesday at the

Waveland Methodist Church. Weigh-In is from 5:00-5:30 pm with the meeting following. Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS MS 233 Chapter. Interested persons are invited to call Charlotte at 467-5790.

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Business News

Federal judge refuses to drop charges in judicial bribery case

BY JACK ELLIOTT JR.
Associated Press Writer
JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—The federal judicial bribery case involving a Mississippi Supreme Court justice and his ex-wife will continue to trial, a judge ruled last week.

U.S. District Judge Henry T. Wingate said attorneys for Justice Oliver Diaz Jr. and his ex-wife Jennifer were wanting to argue the evidence in the case. Wingate said such arguments should be heard at trial.

Pending before Wingate are a series of motions involving prominent Gulf Coast attorney Paul Minor and former judges Wes Teel and John Whitfield. Wingate said those will be addressed when the hearing resumes on June 25 in Jackson.

Minor, the Diazes, Teel and Whitfield are accused of participating in a scheme in which Minor allegedly provided cash, loans and gifts to the judges in exchange for favorable decisions.

The five originally were indicted last summer. A new indictment was filed by federal prosecutors in

February that charged Diaz and Minor with extortion, besides the fraud and bribery allegations.

The five, who have pleaded innocent, face an Aug. 16 trial.

The new indictment added charges that Minor tried to extort money for Diaz from two attorneys whose case was before the Supreme Court.

Robert McDuff, a Jackson attorney representing Diaz, said nothing prosecutors alleged was a violation of law. McDuff said the indictment showed nothing that Diaz did anything to benefit Minor. The facts they allege did not constitute a crime.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ruth Morgan told Wingate that prosecutors did not have to spell out their case in the indictment. She said the indictment contained "all the essential evidence ... at this stage nothing more is required of prosecutors."

The new indictment added charges that Minor tried to extort money for Diaz from two attorneys whose case was before the Supreme Court.

Minor allegedly told the attorneys that Diaz had swung the Supreme Court's vote in favor of their client, and then asked for \$20,000 for Diaz while the court considered a motion to rehear the case, according to the indictment. The indictment also expanded the dates of Minor's alleged involvement with Diaz to 1994, when Diaz was on the Court of Appeals.

Minor's attorney, Abbe Lowell of Washington D.C., asked Wingate for a hearing into allegations of selective prosecution and vindictiveness. Wingate said he would rule next week.

Lowell said after Minor publicly challenged the original indictment, federal prosecutors retaliated by reopening the investigation.

Peter Ainsworth, an attorney for the Justice Department's Public Integrity Division, said after Minor complained of the original indictment to the media, others contacted federal investigators and more information became known. He said that prompted the new indictment.

Lowell said federal inves-

tigators found other lawyers, including Richard Scruggs of Pascagoula, who backed and paid off loans for Diaz but were not indicted.

Scruggs told the Associated Press last summer that he guaranteed an \$80,000 loan to Diaz and testified before the federal grand jury that returned the indictments. Scruggs was also a part owner, with Minor, of a Gulf Coast condominium, that Diaz was allowed to live in rent free for a time.

Scruggs, who gained national prominence and wealth going after big corporations, said he did nothing wrong in guaranteeing the loan and was open in his discussions with the grand jury. Lowell said the government was painting Minor to be a criminal while others who did the same things were ignored. Lowell said Minor and the others did nothing illegal.

Wingate also denied, for the moment, he said, a gag order sought by federal prosecutors. However, he asked attorneys to be careful in what they said to the news media about the case.



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There is no charge for attending a Retiree Seminar and registration is not required. All PERS retirees and their spouses are invited.

All seminars will begin at 9 a.m. and will end by noon. All seminar sites have convenient parking and are handicapped accessible. The schedule:

Pearl - Monday, July 12 - Lecture Hall in the George Wynne Building at Hinds Community College, 3805 Highway 80 East.

Moorhead - Tuesday, July 13 - Stauffer-Wood

Administration Building, Highway 3, at Mississippi Delta Community College.

Batesville - Wednesday, July 14 - Meeting Room at Batesville Library, 206 Highway 51 North.

Booneville - Thursday, July 15 - Multi-Purpose Room in the Student Union Building at Northeast Mississippi Community College.

Starkville - Friday, July 16 - Bost Extension Center Theatre at Mississippi State University.

Vicksburg - Monday, July 26 - Multi-Purpose Building at Hinds Community College, 755 Hwy 27.

Natchez - Tuesday, July 27 - Multi-Purpose Room at the Copiah-Lincoln Community College Vo-Tech Center, 30 Campus Drive.

Gulfport - Wednesday, July 28 - Room 202, Building U, at Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College, 226 Switzer Road.

Hattiesburg - Thursday, July 29 - Jackie Dole Sherrill Community Center,

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Meridian - Friday, July 30 - Multi-Purpose Room at

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Wildlife Adventures



The Mississippi Department of Marine Resources offers children "hands-on" experience with marine life on Wednesday at the Pass Christian Public Library. Above: The DMR's Jennifer Buchanan shows the children a journal they will use to help identify animals and plants during a later nature walk. Below: Alexis Howell-Kubler of DMR shows a box turtle to six-year-old Donnie Scheid.

Kids learn about 'Bio-Diversity' at Pass Library

BY SUSAN LADNER
Contributing Writer

The Pass Christian Public Library Children's wing came to life on Wednesday morning. Jennifer Buchanan and Alexis Howell-Kubler, from the Mississippi Department of Marine Resources, presented a hands-on experience for children attending the Summer Reading Program (Step to the Beat - Read).

There were fiddler and wharf crabs, as well as box turtles for the children to observe and touch.

Jennifer posed the question: "Who knows what a habitat is?" She went on to explain "It's where the animal lives."

The 25 children present viewed the video "Bio-Diversity" to understand the concept of all living things being connected to the web of life.

"Looking at the turtles and crabs was my favorite thing," said Donnie Scheid, 6, of Pass Christian, who attended the program with his mother, Shawn Hackney.

The Pass Christian



Library will also host the 10th annual Art for Youth's Sake program on Thursdays at 2 p.m. for children ages 10-14.

Activities will include drawing today, June 17 (limit 15); making beaded jewelry on June 24 (no limit); wire sculpture on July 8 (limit 15); painting a matted watercolor on July 15 (no limit); and making lidded boxes on July 22 (no limit).

Sign up for the program at Miss Sally's desk at the Pass Christian Library Monday through Wednesday each week.

Bay/Waveland's Largest Yard Sale Ever planned Sat.

The Bay-Waveland area's largest yard sale ever will take place at the Kmart parking lot on Saturday, June 19, from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the corner of Highway 90 and 603 in Waveland.

The yard sale will provide homeowners an opportunity to make money on items that have gone unused in their homes and are simply taking up space in their garages, attics, and

closets.

Sellers will have to provide their own tables or racks for display of their merchandise.

Kmart will provide the space to anyone at no charge and make arrangements to have any unsold items at the end of the event picked up for donation to a local non-profit agency.

Sellers are encouraged to call 228-467-2113 to reserve their space.

Local blood drive to be held

In an effort to maintain a safe and stable blood supply during the heat of summer, The Blood Center will hold a mobile blood drive at Wal-Mart in Waveland on Saturday, June 26 from 12 until 6 p.m.

Anyone in good health, 17 years or older and weigh-

ing at least 110 pounds is eligible to donate blood. Donating blood is relatively simple, takes less than an hour and each time can help up to three area patients.

For more information, please call 228-467-2113 or

www.thebloodcenter.org.

DuPont waste site proposal hearing set for next Thursday

BY BENNIE SHAGBETTER
Staff Writer

An application filed with the United States Army Corps of Engineers by the DuPont DeLisle plant for permission to fill in 24 acres of wetlands to construct a toxic waste site, will be only one of the subjects discussed at a public hearing next week. Four other applications filed by the plant with the Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality will also be up for public comment.

The hearing will be conducted jointly by the MDEQ and the Corps.

The plant has filed to the MDEQ for:

- A permit for the re-issuance of a Hazardous Waste Storage Permit for above the ground storage tanks that are used to store and treat waste materials prior to deep well injection.

- A solid waste management permit for the continued use of nonhazardous, solid waste disposal units on 180 acres of plant property northwest of the plant.

- A Surface Mining permit to open pit mine a 40 acre site to a depth of 35 feet for clay. The site is located on the Kiln, DeLisle Rd. directly adjacent to the solid

waste management disposal units.

- In conjunction with the mining application, the plant has filed a Notice of Mining Intent for coverage under the Mining Storm Water General National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System Permit for the discharge of uncontaminated storm water from the mining operation to an unnamed drainage channel and subsequently flowing to the Bay of St. Louis.

The plant has applied to the Corps for:

- A permit to fill 24 acres of forested wetlands in order to construct a 32 acre waste disposal unit.

A public hearing on the above matters will be held at the West Harrison County Civic Center on Thursday, June 24 at 7 p.m.

The center is located in Long Beach, at 4670 Espy Ave.

Written comments may be presented at the hearing or mailed before June 23 to the MDEQ, P.O. Box 10385, Jackson, MS. 39289-0385, or to the Corps, Mobile District, P.O. Box 2288, Mobile AL 36628-0001. For more information call Toby Cook at MDEQ at 601-961-5171 or Chuck Sumner at the Corps at 251-694-3792.

Hancock Democrat Executives to meet in Waveland on June 21

The Hancock County Democratic Executive at 6:30 p.m., at the Committee will meet on Waveland Public Library.

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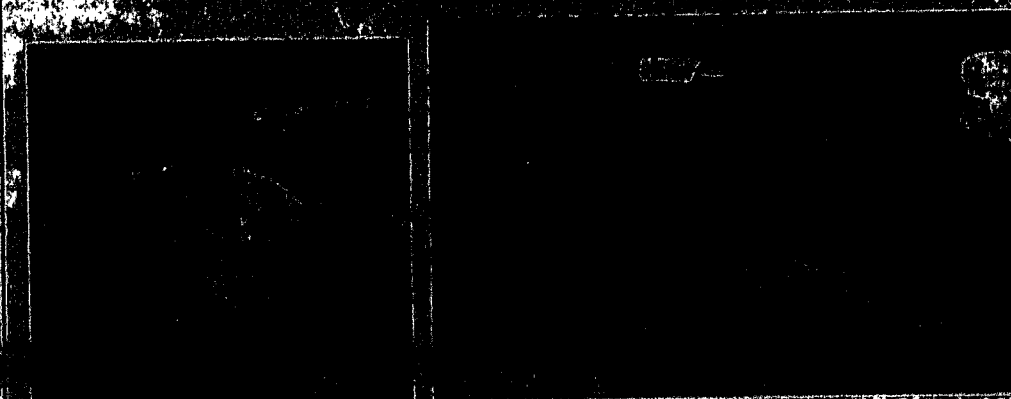
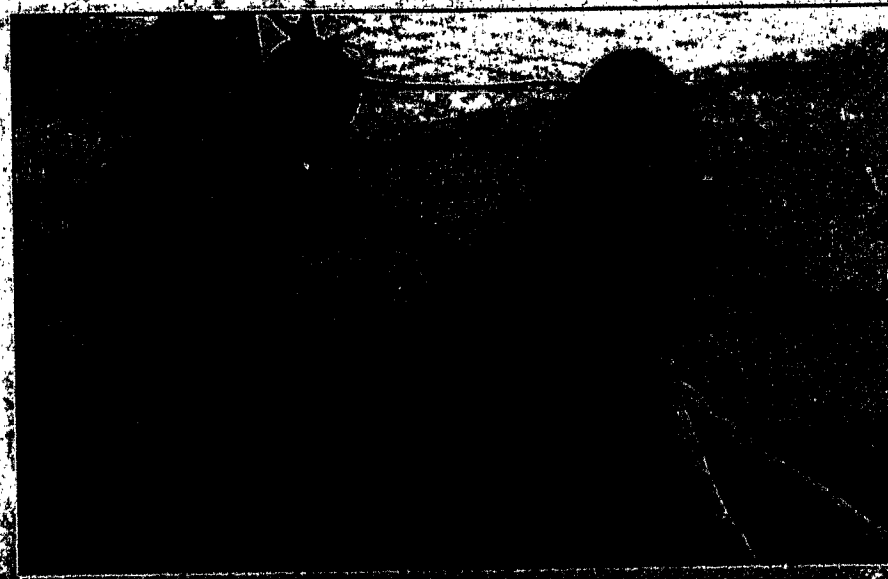
BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

Ordinary people became creative artists on Sunday at the Coleman Avenue Coalition's third annual "Spruce Up The Avenue" trash can painting party. About 50 people of all ages turned out for the event in Waveland.

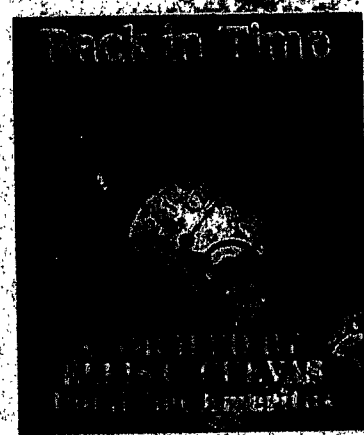
"This is always such a fun family day," said Coalition president Kathy Pinn. "This is our third year and each year we have a terrific time painting trashcans. I am always amazed at the ingenuity and quality of the artwork. Plus we get the added benefit of providing a service to the community. The cans help us keep Coleman Ave. and the beach free of litter."

A DJ provided music for the event and the Coalition provided soft drinks and hot dogs. The Coalition also provided the paint. The metal trash cans were provided by beach supervisors and the City of Waveland, said Pinn. All participants were asked to bring brushes and their imaginations.

Art work ranged in style from detailed to free style, with some participants actually throwing the paint onto the cans. Mermaids, patriotic themes, flowers, and fish were popular subjects, though one participant dedicated a can to her northern origins with a snow theme. No matter what the painting style, most participants were covered in paint. Luckily, a little soap and water removed the damage.



Supers crack down on trailers



TEN YEARS AGO

June 12, 1994 - On hand for Thursday's groundbreaking for Sav-A-Center in Waveland, (photo), were: Bob Hubbard, Waveland Alderman; Bill Breland, vice-president Merchants Bank; Dave Treutel, Jr., president Hancock County Chamber of Commerce; Curtis Colson, Waveland Alderman; Barbara Rappold, Waveland Mayor ProTem and Alderman; Leon Marsh, Group Vice-president A&P; Richard R. Setiff, Director of Construction for MAPP Construction, Inc.; Lamar Wheat, Vice-president of Operations; James Allen, Director of Construction for A&P; Frank Vice, of Real Estate and Keith Mitchell, Director of Community Development for Waveland.

Fireworks sales from tents or portable buildings will be banned in Bay St. Louis city limits almost immediately, under plans aired by City Council members Tuesday. Council passed a resolution noting its intent to pass such ordinance -- action which officials said is sufficient to refuse permits for such sales.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

June 10, 1984 - The Bay St. Louis Rotary Club will coordinate a fund drive for a Beachfront Rescue Program. Mark Uram, Rotary president, said Friday, "There is a community need for an organization to coordinate a land-based rescue operation because of the 15 miles of beachfront." "A survey revealed that Bay St. Louis, Waveland and Hancock County have 24 patrol cars, and we feel each should have a life ring buoy, a life preserve, and possibly a pair of paddles," Uram reported.

Beauty contest - (photo), The competition for Miss Buccaneer State Park held Friday night included: Katie Joan Hudson, Waveland; Christine Danise Schenck, Long Beach; April Reine Jackson, Long Beach; Bonnie Ann Rinehart, Bay St. Louis; Rebecca Clark, Waveland; Joan M. Thomas, Gulf and Missy Nash, Passagoula. Miss Nash was selected Miss Buccaneer State Park with a total of 100 points. Miss Schenck was second and Miss Thomas was third.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

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First Place Winners

First Place Winners of the St. Rose Squad-Up-Jam 3 on 3 basketball tournament in the 9-10 year olds are pictured left to right, Kelton King, Mathew Lolacano and Ramone Tate.

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Gulf Coast Soccer School camp dates

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

The 4th annual Gulf Coast Soccer School will hold their summer camp July 19-22 at the Brother Philip Memorial Athletic Complex on the campus of St. Stanislaus College.

The camp will run daily from 5pm until 7:30pm on the practice field behind the baseball stadium. During inclement weather, the camp will be moved to the Blaize Gymnasium on the main campus.

Camp director, Andy Kivlan, commented, "The purpose of the camp is to develop the techniques and tactics of the young player. Also, they will be given instruction on the rules of the game. The primary purpose is to teach the campers

enough so that the sport becomes fun for them to participate in."

Kivlan has led the St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws to consecutive Class 4A state titles in 2003 and 2004. He has been named the 2003 NFHS Mississippi Coach of the Year, the 2003 MAC Coach of the Year, and South Mississippi Coach of the Year from 2002-04. The counselors for the camp will include several All-State, All-South State and All-Division performers.

The camp is open to both boys and girls ages 7-15 and the cost is \$65 per camper. For more information on the camp or to register, please contact Andy Kivlan at 228-466-2600 or visit www.wststan.com for a registration form.

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St. Stanislaus College hosts senior recognition and alumni induction

St. Stanislaus College held its Senior Recognition and Alumni Induction Ceremony at Our Lady of the Gulf Community Center on Sunday, May 23, 2004, according to Brother Ronald Hingle, SC, Principal.

The annual event was held to recognize academic accomplishments of the students in the graduating class of 2004 and to formally induct all the young graduates into the St. Stanislaus Alumni Association.

The "Seven Year Student Award," given to a student who has been at St. Stanislaus since the sixth grade, was presented to two graduates: Stefan Paul Clayton, son of Ms. Maria Clayton and Mr. Ronald Clayton both of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and Albert Newman Estopinal, son Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Estopinal III of Mandeville, Louisiana. The "Perfect Attendance Certificate" was presented to Stefan Paul Clayton.

Academic awards were presented to the following seniors who maintained either President's or Alpha Honor Roll during their high school career. Awards for eight semesters of President's or Alpha Honor Roll were presented to James Beaudry Brodtmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brodtmann of Waveland, Mississippi; Michael Wilson Enloe, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Enloe of Diamondhead, Mississippi; Thomas Joseph Koger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Koger of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi; Corey Paul Vollenweider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vollenweider of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi; and Andrew Shell Waterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Waterman IV of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

Awards for seven semesters of President's or Alpha Honor Roll were presented to David Neal Bradley, son

of Dr. Leigh Ann Bradley of Pass Christian, Mississippi, and Mr. R. Tim Bradley of Houston, Texas, and Luca Gerard Giardino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marco Giardino of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

Awards for five semesters of President's or Alpha Honor Roll were presented to Robert Earl Bass III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bass, Jr. of Long Beach, Mississippi, and Colin Andrew Wilson, son of Mrs. Jean Gardner of Diamondhead, Mississippi, and Mr. Steven Wilson of Pass Christian, Mississippi.

Awards for four semesters of President's or Alpha Honor Roll were presented to William Frederic Mestayer, son of Ms. Marilyn Mestayer of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and Dr. Richard Mestayer III of Kiln, Mississippi, and Gregory Finn Rice, son of Cdr. and Mrs. John Rice.

Awards were presented to those seniors who demonstrated outstanding achievement in the various academic disciplines. The award for excellence in the study of Art was presented to Robert Earl Bass III. The award for excellence in Business was presented to Luca Gerard Giardino. The awards for excellence in English, Mathematics, Science, and Social Studies were presented to Andrew Shell Waterman.

The award for excellence in Foreign Language was presented to Joshua Lowell Robinson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson of Gulfport, Mississippi. The award for excellence in Music was presented to Andrew John Pretzello, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Drew Pretzello of Diamondhead, Mississippi. The award for the excellence in Religion was presented to Michael Wilson. The Byrne Foundation Scholarship, recognizing excellence in academics, extracurricular activities, and athletics, was

presented to James Beaudry Brodtmann.

The National Honor Society (NHS) is a national organization, which promotes scholarship, leadership, service, and character. The members of the senior class received their NHS pins. They include Bob Bass, Adair Beaney, David Bradley, Beau Brodtmann, John Chapoton, Michael Enloe, Brad Farrar, Luca Giardino, T.J. Koger, Stephen Landgrave, Josh Lingsch, David May, Will Mestayer, Greg Rice, Josh Robinson, Chris Roth, Corey Vollenweider, Andrew Waterman, and Colin Wilson.

Because St. Stanislaus has been educating young men on the Gulf Coast for 150 years, tradition permeates the school environment. Throughout the years, second, third, fourth, and fifth generations students have graduated from St. Stanislaus College. One of the young men's grandfather graduated from St. Stanislaus. Six seniors have fathers who are alumni. There are also seventeen brothers of these seniors who are graduates of St. Stanislaus.

The senior legacies who were recognized were Jeremy Lamar Burke and his brother, Mr. Matthew Burke, class of 2003; David Michael Clayton and his brother, Mr. Chris Clayton, class of 2001; Robert Schaeffer Dane and his brother, Mr. John Dane, class of 1996; Brad Andrew Farrar and his brother, Mr. Todd Farrar, class of 2003; Kevin Tyler Gallagher and his brothers, Mr. Jeff Bates, class of 1989, Mr. Scott Niolet, class of 1991, and Mr. Robbie Niolet, class of 1993; Luca Gerard Giardino and his brother, Mr. Michael Giardino, class of 2000; Matthew Stephen Hoda and his father, Mr. Quentin Hoda, class of 1982; Eric Brent Huckabee and his

brother, Mr. Dennis Huckabee, class of 2001; Herman Willie Johnson III and his brother, Mr. Jerry Daniels, class of 1996, and his father Mr. Herman Johnson, class of 1973; Jacob Louis Johnson and his brother, Mr. Luke Johnson, class of 1998; and Timothy Kyle Kulikowski and his brother Mr. Stephen Kulikowski, class of 2002.

Additional senior legacies recognized were Philman Aaron Ladner and his father, Mr. Herman Ladner, class of 1966; Jeffrey Scott Landrem and his brother, Mr. Miles Landrem, class of 2001; William Frederic Meystayer and his brother, Mr. Richard Mestayer, class of 1998; Darryl Michael Russell, Jr. and his father, Mr. Michael Russell, class of 1975; Keyin Edward Schaumburg and his brother, Mr. Kris Schaumburg, class of 1999; Joshua Mark Creech Schultz and his father, Mr. Mark Schultz, class of 1982; Kris Swartzendruber, Jr. and his grandfather, Mr. Sidney Joseph Doussan, class of 1956; Anthony Montalvo Taylor and his father, Mr. Jeffrey Taylor, class of 1976; Andrew Shell Waterman and his brother Mr. John Waterman, class of 2001; and Chris Williams and his brother, Mr. Andrew Williams, class of 1991.

Brother Ronald Talbot, President; Brother Ronald Hingle, Principal; Mrs. Susan Estrade, Assistant Principal for Supervision and Activities; Mr. Jordan Roy, Academic Assistant Principal; Mr. Paul Vollerander, Dean of Students; Mr. Mick Quinlan, Director of Residency; Mr. Jay Ladner, Alumni Director; and Mr. Joe Gex, Alumni Association President, assisted in the presentation of the awards and the alumni pins, and the formal induction of the graduating seniors into the SSC Alumni Association.

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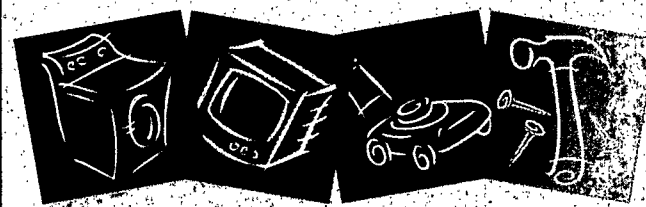
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Time -- trailers

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for sewage disposal was prohibited by the board of supervisors Monday. On the motion of Beat 1 Supervisor H.G. Dean, the board unanimously adopted a resolution forbidding persons from operating, owning or residing in housing facilities such as trailers and the like unless adequate provisions is made for sewage for them.

More than 400 employees of Industrial Electric which moved to Bay St. Louis in 1962, will celebrate the firm's 35th anniversary with a dinner dance Saturday night at the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans. Edmond Brignac, long-time Bay St. Louis resident, founded a small electric motor repair and rewinding shop in New Orleans on Monday, June 10, 1929, with four employees. The operation 35 years later has grown as large complex of industries with plants in two states, six operating divisions and over 600 employees.

More than 150 people are employed in the Bay St. Louis enameling plant which ships products as far away as Bangkok, Thailand, and Krakow, Poland.

FORTY-FOUR YEARS AGO

June 10, 1960 - The Waveland Advocate - Water, streets, piers and junk

yards occupied most of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen's time Tuesday night. Except for minor details, the board agreed to purchase from Modern Homes, Inc., for \$469 the water system serving Gulf Gardens. It also agreed to fulfill the corporation's obligation to supply water to the 37 homes involved until Jan. 1, 1961, without charge. Mayor Garfield Ladner was authorized to repair a 20 to 30 section of the town-owned Nicholson Avenue pier.

SIXTY YEARS AGO

June 9, 1944 - A Mother's prayer has been answered. Never losing faith not believing her son was dead, Mrs. Lucas Pucheu of Bay St. Louis continued to pray from the day she received word from the War Department that her son, Lucas, was missing in action, and a few days ago, her prayers were answered when she received a letter from her son.

"Dear Mother, To start this letter off right, I am not allowed to write often, so I will tell you the most important things. I am fine. Please don't worry. The Germans feed us good, and they are also very particular about our health. Mother see the Red Cross about sending me parcels. Mother, I was captured on

January 30, Sunday."

New Caledonia, South Pacific - Technician Fifty Grade John Joseph Monti, a former contract plumber of Bay St. Louis, is on duty here with the Headquarters Company of the Army's Services of Supply for the South Pacific. He maintains all plumbing in the Headquarters area and his plumbing experience in civilian life makes him well qualified for his work in the Army. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Monti of Bay St. Louis and entered the Army in May, 1942.

ONE HUNDRED-ELEVEN YEARS AGO

June 17, 1893 - We have noticed recently that quiet a number of families coming over for the summer months

and locating in both Bay St. Louis and Waveland, bring over groceries and supplies of all kinds. These towns are well supplied with large and well equipped stores that would be a credit many a large city, our merchants are wide awake, progressive men and to them is due a large degree the enhancement of real estate, the beautifying the town and for the good order and condition prevailing here at all times.

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Austin Welter

Second Grade
Kali Albright
Michael Bakken
Sophia Beddoe
Tyler Burnett
Caroline Caliva
Corbin Destefano
Dustin Ferrell
Katherine Grafe
Ammon Grover
Christine Hubbard
Kyle Johnson
Beau King
Niall Mehaffey
Nathaniel Mummert
Whitney Palode
Logan Perniciaro
Lowell Rogers
Brendan Ryan
Ciara Saucier
Hope Shubert
Colin Sizelove
Hannah Stealey
Logan Tribble
Rachael Underwood
Katherine Yanez

Third Grade
Christopher Autry
Hannah Dau
Anna Giampaolo
Kyrissa Malley
Lizzy Marthouse
Emma McRaney
Meghan Molnar
Hannah Roth
Leila Sabbagh

List

Camille Swanson
Fourth Grade
Jesse Allen
Katline Arceneaux
Shelby Bozlee
Branden Edenfield
Jordan Fallin
Cody Graham
Robbie Ladner
Madison McCarty
Laura Wilson

Fifth Grade
Wil Adamec
Yi Q chan
Melissa Null
Victoria Nutting
Kristina Wheat

Principal's List (A's and B's)

First Grade
Alissa Adam
Maggie Autry
Kyle Barlow
Harley Fauer
Cody Boyd
Michelle Carver
Taylor Collins
Lena Cornwell
Shanna Curvin
Seth Diamond
Nicholas Dowden
Austin Draughon
Dylan Griffin
Gina Grotkowski
William Hanifi
Branden Harvey
Brenden Hoda
Ryan Hood
Callie Irias
Anthony Jeansonne
Logan Lacoste
Zachary Lacoste
Amber Lander
Kylan Lockard
Brianna Mauffray
Trevor McGuire
Adam Mesa
Joshua Moak
Megan Mosley
Anthony Nutter
Quanisha Revis
Dominick Russo
Montana Smasal
Hannah Laureys
Tiffany Thompson
Aryn Toups
Austin Turner

Second Grade
Jessilyn Adams
Katilyn Adams
Alysa Autry
Breanna Bell
Jake Boyer
Rhett Brooks
Daniel Brown
Samantha Brown
Zachary Canales
Diane Chan
Austin Clark
Maty Davis
Donovan Dawsey
Austin Deschamp
Anastacia Diamond
Christopher Edenfield
Derrick Fair
Joshua Hartzog
Balke Hendricks
Kane Hennessey
Xavier Hill
Taylor Holzhauser
Jennifer Jenkins
Lenora Lee Johnson
Logan Jones
Jacob Keys

Katelyn Ladner
Larry Ladner
Nicole Lee
Lyndsey Lee
Alexis Malone
Preston Martin
Vanessa Mauffray
Arties Moody
Anne Grace Murphy
Brycen Necaise
Magen Oliver
Robert Vaughan Page
Joseph Perrault
Jordan Pino
Skylar Pizarich
Kathryn Robinson
Dylan Robotti
Charlotte Roundy
Evan Ruzicka
Arthur Shadow
Alexa Spears
Kyle Sprague
Thomas Stockstill
Kayla Swartzendruber
Sasha Turner
Kendrick Urbanik
Ashley Wallace
Rachel Wasden
Samantha Yates

Third Grade
Morgan Adam
Scott Bakken
Curtis Barber
Courtney Bissell
Corey Blackwell
Sarah Booser
Marissa Boulet
Aaron Bourgeois
Kaila Brady
Eric Carlisle
Jessica Clingan
Elijah Cozzens
Kera Crawford
Kristen Curet
Allan Fayard
Madison Gable
Cloe George
Harrison Gerald
Jackson Grieves
Rebecca Guin
Rachelle Hanna
Andrea Holliman
Brandon Howington
Victoria Huckabee
Cade Jarrell
Amber Koenenn
Nathaniel Kramber
Aryn Ladner
Justin Ladner
Jonathan Lee
Dylan Lyons
Katelyn Marisco
Katie Martin
Blake Meranto
David Moore
Felicia Necaise
Jasmine Necaise
Raygan Necaise
Robby Nichols
Aaron Parker
Catherine Parker
Kenneth Parvin
Hali Patton
Evan Peeler
Adam Penton
Paul Ragas
Ronald Ricks
Emily Ross
Miles Schwander
Austin Simmons
Gabrielle Simonson
Tristan Smits
Allie Stockstill
Sandra Tomasich
Michael Turan Jr.
Sterling Walker
D'Ante Washington
Christopher Windham

Laura Yager

Fourth Grade
Branden Adams
Samantha Alcalen
Kelsi Bennett
Nolan Bevis
Lauren Bishop
Benjamin Blake
Alan Bruce
Jonathan Cameron
Gene Clingan
Rayven Cuevas
Hailey Dickens
Sophya Dragos
Rockyanna Gaudin
James Grafe
Alexa Grinnell
Heather Haines
corey Hennessey
Joseph Jelinski
Shelby Jordan
Andrew King
Cody Ladner
Dillon Ladner
Donovan ladner
Michael Lovett
Victoria Malley
Candace Martinez
Sara Maya
Samantha Moak
Halle Nardyz
Emily Necaise
Courtney Null
Nicole Nutting
Brian Sawyer
Allie Sims
Tyler Smits
Amber Wall
Shelby Wittorf
Kristin Yanaros

Fifth Grade
Jamie Boyovich
Taylor Brown
Grace Bryant
Alexis Bullock
Tyler Bullock
Jackie Burkhardt
Ryan Delatorre
Leland Elchos
Anthony Ferrell
Shelby Gable
Amber Giroir
Kyle Grady
Cody Hartzog
Ashton Hourin
Heather Jordan
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Austin Ladner
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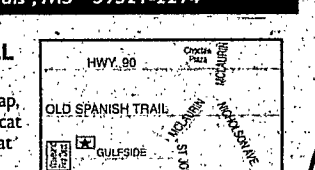
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Jacob Tillman
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Casey Wilson,
High School
Alpha
Blake Armstrong
Lyla Bennett
April Belle
Jonathan Draughon
Beta
Kevin Carver
Sammy Hilton
Richard Schwatz
2nd Semester
Elementary Alpha
Casey Wilson

Jacob Tillman
Trenton Wahl
High School
Alpha
Jonathan Draughon
Beta
Blake Armstrong
Lyla Bennett
April Belle
Kevin Carver
Sammy Hilton
Richard Schwartz
Year - Elementary
Alpha
Jacob Tillman
Trenton Wahl
Casey Wilson
High School Alpha

Jonathan Draughon
Beta
Blake Armstrong
Lyla Bennett

April Belle
Kevin Carver
Sammy Hilton
Richard Schwartz

PRCC Dean's list

Pearl River Community
College has released its
Dean's lists for the 2004
Spring Semester. Students
making the Dean's list
achieved a 3.4 GPA or high-
er.

Students making the

Dean's list include from Bay
St. Louis, Katie L.
Fillingame and Chad J.
Ladner; and from Kiln,
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Harris, Marcus A. Ladner,
Jeremy S. Strief and Ryan
P. Strief.

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OLA Senior Awards



Special awards were presented to five seniors at the Our Lady Academy Graduation on May 29. The recipients of the awards are: (left to right) Sarah Crowe, the Mary Patricia Schmidt Character Cup presented by Joe Monti, OLA School Board President; Teddi Hebert, the American Legion Award presented by Bill Taylor, representing the Clement R. Bontemps Post No. 139; Amanda Monti, the Chamber of Commerce Award presented by Tish Haas Williams, representing the Hancock Chamber of Commerce; Emma Carver, the Achievement Award selected by the OLA Faculty and presented by Sister Donella Hartman, principal; and Rachel Cranford, the Principal's Cup presented by Sister Donella.

TIP-top students



Five Our Lady Academy seventh-grade students who participated in the Duke Talent Identification Program received recognition on the state level for their test scores. In the Duke TIP program, the students have the option to take the SAT or ACT as a means of testing their academic skills. Normally the SAT and ACT are taken by high school juniors and seniors. The OLA students who scored high on the ACT in specific areas are, from left: Kathleen McKissack, English; Sabrina Bradford, reading; Lauren Williamson, reading and science; Cady Reinhart, science; and Dalley Brannin, English and reading.

Taylor graduates from OSU

Oregon State University's 135th commencement exercise were held in two ceremonies on Sunday, June 13, in Reser Stadium.

The OSU undergraduate ceremony featured as guest speaker former senator and astronaut John H. Glenn, whose pioneering space flight in 1962 literally launched a new era in space exploration. Glenn returned

to space in 1998 after four terms in the U.S. Senate at the age of 77.

In the weeks leading up to graduation, a record 4,199 students were seeking a record 4,323 degrees. The actual number of degree recipients won't be known until just before commencement, when grades are issued. More than 2,300 students will participate in commencement, which also

may be a record.

One of the graduates is from Kiln, MS., Jason L. Taylor, Bachelor of Science, Environmental Science.

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Public Notice

The Board of Education for the Hancock County School District will hold a Public Hearing on the School District's 2004-2005 Budget on June 24, 2004 at the office of the Superintendent of Education, 17304 Hwy. 603, Kiln, MS 39556 at 5:30 p.m.

The purpose of the hearing is to give the citizens of this district an opportunity to comment on the expenditures and taxing plans of the district and to obtain input from the community on educational improvements.

David Kopf
Superintendent of Education

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They start from scratch each day, making all of their food products fresh. Anyone who has been there will agree that freshness is the key to their success. Stop in for Sunday brunch.

The editors of this 2004 Summer Business Review and Reference Guide suggest that you go to LA FIESTA BRAVA and experience the "Spice of Life". They are located at 2800 Highway 90 in Gautier, phone (228) 497-8833 and at 3223 Denny Avenue in Pascagoula, phone (228) 762-9576. Call ahead and place an order to go at and it will be hot and fresh when you arrive, or just dine in and enjoy the relaxing atmosphere.

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NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The Hancock County School District will hold a public hearing on its proposed school district budget for fiscal year 2004-2005 on Thursday, June 24, 2004 at 5:30 p.m. at the office of the Superintendent. At this meeting a proposed ad valorem tax effort increase shall be considered.

The Hancock County School District is now operating with a projected total budget revenue of \$29,904,991. 33.76% or \$10,096,764 of such revenue is obtained through ad valorem taxes. For the next fiscal year, the proposed budget has total projected revenue of \$30,329,890. Of that amount, 33.89% or \$10,278,623, is proposed to be financed through a total ad valorem tax levy.

For the next fiscal year, the Hancock County School District plans to increase Ad valorem tax efforts by less than one mill (Current millage - .4764).

This increase in ad valorem tax revenue means that you will pay more in Hancock County School District Ad valorem taxes on your home, automobile tag, utilities, business fixtures and equipment and rental real property.

Any citizen of the Hancock County School District is invited to attend this public hearing on the proposed ad valorem tax increase, and will be allowed to speak for a reasonable amount of time and offer tangible evidence before any vote is taken.

What you need to know in case of a hurricane

MISSISSIPPI POWER'S PLAN OF ACTION

With the approach of a hurricane, interruptions of electric service are likely to occur. Mississippi Power crews will try to maintain service during the storm while it's safe for employees to work. After the storm passes, an extensive plan for restoring power to vital community services and to all customers is in place. If needed, crews from neighboring utilities will be on call. Once the storm passes, updated information about restoration will be provided regularly to various local media outlets.

REPORTING POWER OUTAGES

Mississippi Power has an automated telephone power outage system and numerous telephone operators on duty to take calls from customers. If the lines are busy, continue trying. Line crews will work outage calls as long as it is safe to do so, but when storm conditions become dangerous it will be necessary for crews to suspend work. If electric service is interrupted during the height of the storm, please do not call Mississippi Power at that time. Wait a reasonable time after the winds have subsided before reporting any trouble.

PRECAUTIONS

If you see a broken or burning wire, stay away and call Mississippi Power or local authorities. Warn others to keep clear of the fallen line and avoid contact with trees, fences or anything else the line may be touching. If a power line comes in contact with a vehicle, passengers should stay in the vehicle until crews arrive and confirm the line is de-energized.

FREEZER CARE

Prior to a storm, freezers and refrigerators should be turned to their coldest settings. The more frozen food there is in a freezer, the longer it will remain frozen. Plastic jugs filled with frozen water will also help maintain the cold temperature. Use tape to seal the freezer and make it as airtight as possible. Well-filled freezers will keep most foods frozen for two to three days if the door is kept closed.

AFTER A STORM RESTORATION PLANS

If there is extensive damage to Mississippi Power's electric system, electricity in some areas may not be restored for several days. Customers are asked to be patient. Crews will work as quickly as possible to restore service. If needed,

Mississippi Power workers will be aided by crews from other utilities.

In order to satisfy the needs of the greatest number of people, electric service will be restored on a priority basis. Where possible, electric power will initially be restored to hospitals, law enforcement and other emergency facilities, public service facilities, sewerage systems, water works, and news media organizations. Main power lines from substations will be cleared and repaired first, which will restore power to the maximum number of customers. After that, repair crews will go block-by-block, street-by-street and home-by-home to restore individual service.

Mississippi Power asks its customers to please be patient and know that crews are working a plan of action to restore the greatest number of customers in the shortest possible time. Please do not make attempts to have line crews respond to individual requests, as it will only delay the overall restoration process.

REPORTING OUTAGES

After the passage of the hurricane, customers should replace any blown fuses or reset any tripped breakers in their homes. If the line connecting the house to the distribution pole is damaged, call to report an outage. If an entire neighborhood is without power, call once and then monitor news reports to follow restoration progress. Once neighborhood service is restored, customers should call again if they still do not have service. Mississippi Power's automated phone system is the fastest, easiest way to report an outage.

HOME ELECTRICAL DAMAGE

As Mississippi Power crews make repairs to the electric system, it is important that customers make sure the electric facilities at their homes or businesses are intact. If electric meter boxes or service entrance pipes on the side of a home or business are damaged, Mississippi Power cannot restore electricity. Customers are responsible for contacting a licensed electrician to have those repairs made and may then call to have power restored.

EVACUATED AREAS

For customers living in areas evacuated due to the high water caused by the storm, electricity cannot be restored until official notification that the water has receded to safe levels. Restoration of electric service in those areas will begin

as soon as public officials have notified Mississippi Power that the situation is safe.

DANGEROUS SITUATIONS

It's important for all citizens to be aware of potentially dangerous situations from downed power lines. Live power lines can also be hidden and in contact with fallen trees. Even though the electricity to your home may still be off... treat every

wire as if it was energized and potentially dangerous.

PORTABLE GENERATORS

During extended outages, some customers may use portable generators at their homes or businesses. It's very important to use generators correctly. Do not use an extension cord to plug a generator into a household outlet. This can cause serious injury to you and/or

restoration crews. Instead, only connect appliances directly to the generator. If you have any questions about the use of a generator, please call Mississippi Power and tell the operator you need generator assistance.

FOOD IN FREEZERS

Most freezers will hold food for three days if the door has not been opened. Do not open a freezer door to see if the foods are thaw-

ing during this time. If your power is not back on by the third day, make arrangements to place dry ice in the freezer or take foods to an operating freezer. If foods have thawed, they can be refrozen if the food isn't warmer than normal refrigerator temperature. Otherwise, proceed with caution. If food smells bad or is slippery, do not eat it. Use all food that has been re-frozen as soon as possible.

2003 Annual Drinking Water Quality Report

City of Bay St Louis

PWS ID: 0230001

June 2004

We're pleased to present to you this year's Annual Quality Water Report. This report is designed to inform you about the quality water and services we deliver to you every day. Our constant goal is to provide you with a safe and dependable supply of drinking water. We want you to understand the efforts we make to continually improve the water treatment process and protect our water resources. We are committed to ensuring the quality of your water. Our water source is groundwater, and our wells draw from the Pascagoula and Graham Ferry Formations.

The source water assessment has been completed for our public water system to determine the overall susceptibility of its drinking water supply to identified potential sources of contamination. The general susceptibility rankings assigned to each well of this system are provided immediately below. A report containing detailed information on how the susceptibility determinations were made has been furnished to our public water system and is available for viewing upon request.

City of Bay St Louis - Well # 0230001-01	moderate susceptibility to contamination
Well # 0230001-03	moderate susceptibility to contamination
Well # 0230001-04	moderate susceptibility to contamination
Well # 0230001-05	moderate susceptibility to contamination

If you have any questions about this report or concerning your water utility, please contact Ronnie Vanney or Buddy Zimmerman at (228) 467-2724. We want our valued customers to be informed about their water utility. If you want to learn more, please attend any of our regular meetings held on the first Tuesday of each month at 7 PM at the city hall annex located at 111 Court St. Bay St Louis.

The City of Bay St Louis routinely monitors for constituents in your drinking water according to Federal and State laws. This table shows the results of our monitoring for the period of January 1st to December 31st, 2003. As water travels over the land or underground, it can pick up substances or contaminants such as microbes, inorganic and organic chemicals, and radioactive substances. All drinking water, including bottled drinking water, may be reasonably expected to contain at least small amounts of some constituents. It's important to remember that the presence of these constituents does not necessarily pose a health risk.

In this table you will find many terms and abbreviations you might not be familiar with. To help you better understand these terms we've provided the following definitions:

Parts per million (ppm) or Milligrams per liter (mg/l) - one part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$10,000.

Parts per billion (ppb) or Micrograms per liter - one part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000.

Picocuries per liter (pCi/L) - picocuries per liter is a measure of the radioactivity in water.

Action Level - the concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.

Treatment Technique (TT) - A treatment technique is a required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

Maximum Contaminant Level - The "Maximum Allowed" (MCL) is the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal - The "Goal" (MCLG) is the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

TEST RESULTS

Contaminant	Violation Y/N	Date Collected	Level Detected	Range of Detects or # of Samples Exceeding MCL/ACL	Unit Measurement	MCLG	MCL	Likely Source of Contamination
Microbiological Contaminants								
1. Total Coliform Bacteria	N	June 2003		1		0	presence of coliform bacteria in 5% of monthly samples	Naturally present in the environment
Radioactive Contaminants								
4. Beta/Photon emitters	N	*2001	2.20	No Range	pCi/l	0	50	Decay of natural and man-made deposits
Inorganic Contaminants								
10. Barium	N	*2002	0.018	0.010 - 0.018	ppm	2	2	Discharge of drilling wastes; discharge from metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits
13. Chromium	N	*2002	8	6-8	ppb	100	100	Discharge from steel and pulp mills; erosion of natural deposits
14. Copper	N	*2001	0.186	0	ppm	1.3	AL=1.3	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives
**17. Lead	N	*2001	10	1	ppb	0	AL=15	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits
Volatile Organic Contaminants								
73. TTHM (Total trihalomethanes)	N		30.18	5.20-47.40	ppb	0	80	By-product of drinking water chlorination
HAAS (Haloacetic acids)	N		0	0-33	ppb	NA	NA	By-product of chlorination

* Most recent sample. No sample was required in 2003.

** Infants and young children are typically more vulnerable to lead in drinking water than the general population.

It is possible that lead levels at your home may be higher than at other homes in the community as a result of materials used in your home's plumbing. If you are concerned about elevated lead levels in your home's water, you may wish to have your water tested and flush your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using tap water. Additional information is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791).

All sources of drinking water are subject to potential contamination by substances that are naturally occurring or man made. These substances can be microbes, inorganic or organic chemicals and radioactive substances. All drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by cryptosporidium and other microbiological contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

Please call our office if you have questions. We ask that all our customers help us protect our water sources, which are the heart of our community, our way of life and our children's future.

Beany named de Montluzin Scholar

St. Stanislaus honors graduate Adair Beany, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beany of Long Beach, has been awarded the \$2000 Emily de Montluzin Foreign Language Scholarship for 2004. Although he received scholarships to Tulane University, Millsaps College, and Elmira College, in August he will enter Eugene Lang College, the undergraduate liberal arts division of the New School for Social Research in New York City. He intends to follow a course of studies in the humanities and social sciences with particular focus on becoming fluent in more than one foreign language. At St. Stanislaus he completed three years of French and now is considering taking courses in Japanese and Russian. "Another language will affirm my role as a global citizen," he says. "Learning another language will make me a whole person. As my foreign vocabulary expands, so will my world view. I want my profession," he adds, "to be something international."

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Stanislaus literary magazine, member of the National Honor Society, and captain of the school Quiz Bowl team, Beany "demonstrated a remarkable diversity during his high school years," says Emily de Montluzin. He earned a varsity letter in Band and performed both in school plays and in community theater. He won the Science Club's Award for Excellence in his junior year, and he was a member of the St. Stanislaus Forensics Team. Politically active for the past four years in the YMCA Youth Legislature, he attended the Mississippi Governor's School, joined the American Civil Liberties Union and Amnesty International, and has been elected as a delegate to the Fourth District Democratic Convention.

Beany becomes the twentieth recipient of the Emily de Montluzin Foreign Language Scholarship, awarded annually by a board of directors to a senior from any of the Hancock County schools who has excelled in the study of a foreign language.

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ENTERTAINMENT:
July 2 -- Fireworks on the Bay

9 p.m. -- FREE TO PUBLIC

July 8 & 4 -- The Village People & The Trammps
9 p.m. -- Tickets are: \$14.95, \$19.95 & \$24.95

July 23 & 24 -- Frankie Valli & The Four Seasons
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Village People Help Bay Magic Celebrate the Fourth!

BAY ST. LOUIS, MS - Seventies disco icons, The Village People will perform two shows with The Trammps July 3rd and 4th at 9 p.m. at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis.

If you think our fireworks are hot, wait until you see the "Disco Inferno" these two super-groups churn up as they crank out hits like: "YMCA," "Macho Man," "In the Navy," and of course, "Disco Inferno." Plus, many more! Tickets are available for \$14.95, \$19.95 and \$24.95 at the Casino Magic Box Office, by calling 1-800-5-MAGIC-5 or through any Ticketmaster outlet.

What do a cowboy, a construction worker, a Native American, a biker, a police officer and a G.I. have in common? Hits like "YMCA," "Macho Man," "Go West" and "In the Navy" of course!

The Village People formed in the late-70's when producer/composer Jacques Morali found Felipe Rose dancing in his Indian costume in a crowd in New York's Greenwich Village.

Rose's special visual attraction inspired the idea to put together a group of Village icons from various American social groups.

Soon after, Morali saw Victor Willis in Broadway's The Wiz and recruited him to portray the police officer. Willis brought along his friend, Alex Briley to play a G.I. With partner Henri Belolo, Morali held auditions for three more performers and The Village People released their first self-titled record in 1977. Willis was later replaced by Ray Simpson, and presently Jeff Olson plays the cowboy, David Hodo is the construction worker and Eric Anzalone completes the six as the biker.

After 27 years together, the Village People have sold more than 65 million recordings and been featured in a variety of magazines and television shows. The band continues to perform sell out concerts around the globe.

The Trammps began their disco dreams in Philadelphia in 1972 and still tour today with four of the original members: Jimmy Ellis, Harold Wade, Stanley Wade, and John Hart. The group's best known song was "Disco Inferno" which was featured in the motion picture Saturday Night Fever and earned the group a Grammy Award in 1979. Other Trammps songs to chart included: "Where Happy People Go," "The Night the Lights Went Out" and "I Feel Like I've Been Livin' (On the Dark Side of the Moon)." Don't miss the Village People and The Trammps at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis July 3rd & 4th! Must be 21 to attend.

Doo-Wop At Magic With Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons

BAY ST. LOUIS, MS - The undisputed kings of doo-wop, Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons will perform two concerts at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis on July 23 & 24 at 9 p.m. Tickets are available for \$19.95, \$24.95 and \$29.95 at the Casino Magic Box Office, by calling 1-800-5-MAGIC-5 or through any Ticketmaster outlet.

Possessed of one of the most distinctive voices in all of rock and roll, Frankie Valli continues to dazzle. Valli's incredible career as a solo artist and with the Four Seasons has produced 19 top ten hits and sold over 100 million records world wide. A few of his hits include: "Sherry," "Big Girls Don't Cry," "Walk Like a Man," "Candy Girl," "My Eyes Adored You," "December 1963 (Oh What A Night)," "Grease," "Rag Doll," "Let's Hang On," and "Can't Take My Eyes Off Of You."

Frankie Valli's earliest performances were informal affairs; he sang doo-wop to passers-by on Newark street corners. In the early fifties, Frankie Valli joined Nick Massi and Tommy DeVito in performing with their Variety Trio. The group later signed Valli on as a full member and began making a name for themselves while touring the East Coast. Around that time Frankie and the group began an association with songwriter Bob Gaudio. That relationship has continued for nearly forty years, and Gaudio remains an integral part of Frankie Valli's career.

In 1962 Gaudio wrote a song called "Jackie," named after Jacqueline Kennedy. It was written in about 15 minutes. Bob Crewe took it to Vee-Jay Records after changing the name at the last minute to "Sherry." Sherry was released in the summer and moved slowly until the group performed on the American Bandstand. "Sherry" sold 200,000 copies the next day catapulting Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons into rock and roll superstardom. With "Sherry," the Four Seasons had crystallized a distinctive musical style...the popular doo-wop music of the 1950's inflected with the rhythm and blues influences that would come to define much of the music of the 1960's. With Frankie's dazzling falsetto as its trademark, the Four Seasons' sound would become one of the most enduring in all of rock and roll.

Over the next few years, the Four Seasons followed "Sherry" with such unforgettable original songs as "Big Girls Don't Cry," "Walk Like a Man," "Candy Girl," and "Rag Doll," all of which became rock and roll classics. While remaining steadfastly devoted to the Four Seasons, Frankie Valli decided to branch out with his own solo record. In 1966 he scored a Top 40 hit with "You're Gonna Hurt Yourself." That same year the Four Seasons reached the number three spot on the pop charts with "Let's Hang On."

For the next several years Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons continued to tour extensively, playing to packed houses throughout the United States, Europe and Asia. In 1974 Frankie was back on top of the charts, going platinum with the bittersweet ballad "My Eyes Adored You." "Swearin' to God," with its disco beat and contemporary sensibilities went gold, climbing to number six in 1975. That same year "Our Day Will Come" reached No. 11 on the charts. In March of 1976, "December, 1963 (Oh, What a Night)" climbed to No. 1 staying at the top for 3 weeks. Frankie scored another mega hit in 1978, with the title track of the best-selling "Grease" soundtrack.

More recently, "December, 1963 (Oh, What a Night)" appeared on the soundtrack to Forest Gump, and re-entered the singles chart. Because of this second lease on life, it became the longest-charting single in history with fifty total weeks. Frankie Valli has continued to woo audiences throughout the world, both with his recordings and live performances for almost four decades, truly making him one of rock and roll's most enduring performers.

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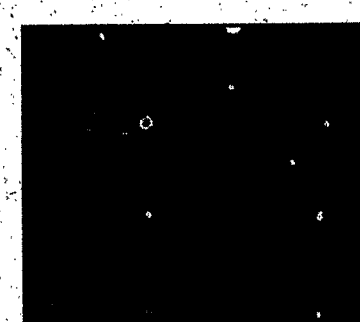
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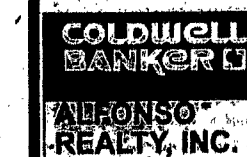
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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
1011 LAND DEVELOPMENT, INC., PLAINTIFF
VERSUS
HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, MIKE MOORE IN HIS CAPACITY AS ATTORNEY GENERAL FOR THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, CONO CARANNA, IN HIS CAPACITY AS DISTRICT ATTORNEY FOR HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH AND CINDY HOLLINGSWORTH, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS, FIRMS AND CORPORATIONS HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY LEGAL OR EQUITABLE INTEREST IN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LAND LOCATED IN HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, WHICH WAS SOLD FOR COUNTY TAXES ON AUGUST 30, 1999, TO WIT: LOT 30, QUAIL RIDGE EST PHASE 1, HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, PARCEL NO. 0415-2-01-021.000 DEFENDANTS
CAUSE NO. C2301-04-168(3)
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

TO: HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, MIKE MOORE IN HIS CAPACITY AS ATTORNEY GENERAL FOR THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, CONO CARANNA, IN HIS CAPACITY AS DISTRICT ATTORNEY FOR HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH AND CINDY HOLLINGSWORTH, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS, FIRMS AND CORPORATIONS HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY LEGAL OR EQUITABLE INTEREST IN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LAND LOCATED IN HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, WHICH WAS SOLD FOR COUNTY TAXES ON AUGUST 30, 1999, TO WIT: LOT 30, QUAIL RIDGE EST PHASE 1, HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, PARCEL NO. 0415-2-01-021.000
NOTICE
This is a suit by 1011 Land Development, Inc. to quiet and confirm title in himself of that certain property legally described as LOT 30, QUAIL RIDGE EST PHASE 1, HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, PARCEL NO. 0415-2-01-021.000, conveyed to 1011 Land Development by Quitclaim Deed from Robin Politer, who received a Chancery Clerk's Conveyance by being the highest bidder and best bidder for Hancock County Ad Valorem taxes at a tax sale held on August 30, 1999, as more fully set out in the Complaint to Quiet and Confirm Title which is on file in the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi in the above case number. If you have a legal or equitable claim or interest in this property, you are required to mail or hand-deliver a copy of your response to the Complaint to Confirm Title to the attorney for the Plaintiff, Lewis G. Negretto IV, Esq., whose address is 114 W. Third Street, Long Beach, MS 39606, by the first publication of this notice. YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED WITHIN THIRTY DAYS FROM THE 1ST DAY OF APRIL, 2004, WHICH IS THE DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR RESPONSE IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE PETITION. You must also file the original of your Response with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time afterward. The seal of the Clerk of this Court is P. O. Box 550, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520. (SEAL)
DATED: BY: 5-25-04
Tim A. Keller, Chancery Clerk
Hancock County, Mississippi
BY: Laminell Scarborough
DEPUTY COURT CLERK
05/27; 06/05; 06/10; 06/17/04

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We the officers of Lumexo Inc, intend to make application for: a Package Retailer permit as provided for by the Local Option Alcoholic Beverage Control Laws, Section 67-1-1, et seq., of the Mississippi Code of 1972, Annotated. If granted such permit, we propose to operate as a corporation under the trade name of Lucio's Mexican Restaurant located at 138 Davis Ave., Pass Christian of Harrison County.
The name(s), title(s) and address(es) of the owner(s)/partners/corporate officer(s) or majority stockholder(s) of the above named business are: Lucio Enrique Cano, President, 138 Davis Ave, Pass Christian, MS 39571. Yessenia Cordova Baltazar, Sec/Tres, 3127 Greenfield Rd, Pearl, MS 39208.
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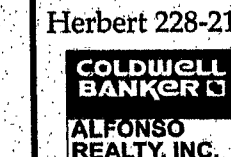
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PROPERTIES **PLAINTIFF**
VERSUS
DAVID L. PALMER, JR. AND JANET
L. PALMER, ANY OF THEIR UNKNOWN HEIR
AT LAW AND ANY OTHER PERSONS OR E
NTITIES CLAIMING ANY LEGAL OR EQUITAB
LE INTEREST IN SUBJECT PROPERTY **DEFENDANT**

CASE NO. C2301-04-504(3)
PUBLICATION NUMBER
To all persons having or claiming any interest in the land described below, sold for taxes on August 25, 1997:
DAVID L. PALMER, JR. AND JANET L. PALMER, ANY OF THEIR UNKNOWN HEIR AT LAW AND ANY OTHER PERSONS OR ENTITIES CLAIMING ANY LEGAL OR EQUITABLE INTEREST IN SUBJECT PROPERTY.
You have been made Defendants in the lawsuit filed in this Court by Gary Vegilia d/a Hancock Properties, a resident of Mississippi, whose name appears on the caption of this lawsuit.

ated a civil action alleging that the following described real property was lost by Defendants c/o to non-payment of property taxes and Plaintiff now seeks to quiet and confirm title solely in name:
Pl. of SW Quarter (1/4) of the Northwest Quarter (1/4), Section 3, Township 7 South, Range 15 West, Hancock County, Mississippi, Parcel "B" (Parcel # 072-0-03-022.006)
Commencement of the Northwest corner, Section

thence South 00 degrees 31 minutes 28 seconds East 159.27 feet for the Point of Beginning; thence South 74 degrees 31 minutes 59 seconds East 200.00 feet; thence South 00 degrees, 00 minutes 18 seconds East 575.95 feet; thence North 87 degrees 34 minutes 33 seconds East 200.00 feet; thence North 57.16 feet; thence North 00 degrees 31 minutes 28 seconds East 50.00 feet to the Point of Beginning. This parcel contains 1.00 acres and being part of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, Section 3, Township 10 North, Range 15 West, Hancock County, Mississippi.

You are summoned to appear and defend against the Petition filed against you in this action at 9:30 o'clock a.m. on the 23rd day of July, 2006 before the Honorable Sanford Stecker in

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a written response to the Petition filed against
you in this action to the Attorney for the Petitioner,
Bryan A. Kellar, 1801 23rd Avenue, Gulport, Mississippi,
39502. You must file the original of your response with the Clerk of this Court
within a reasonable time afterward.
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5th day of June, 2004
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